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Israeli Authorities Caught Off Guard, Mob Battles Police, Screams And Boos As Bonn Envoy, Grim And Ashen-Faced, Arrives To Present Credentials; Speaks In Tears

Police fought to control a screaming crowd near President Shazar's official residence in Jerusalem on August 18, while Dr. Rolf Pauls presented his letters of credence as the first German Ambassador to Israel. Six policemen and five civilians were injured, says the London Times. At one point the crowd broke through the police lines and surged towards the building where the German flag hung alongside the President's standard. Police reinforcements were needed to force the demonstrators back.

Concentration camp survivors and "ghetto fighters" lined the approaches in their hundreds for a quarter of a mile, displaying placards which mainly expressed the idea that diplomatic ties with Germany were an insult to six million Jews annihilated by the Nazis. Some demonstrators wore the Yellow Star of David with the word "Jude" (Jew), such as Jews had been forced to wear in the ghettoes.

Booing which greeted Dr. Pauls as he was driven grim-faced to the presidential palace changed to the chant of "Pauls go home". The crescendo mounted while the ambassador inspected men of the Tank Corps.

Shortly before he arrived, an officer had walked down the line and checked that the submachine guns the men carried were not loaded. A warrant officer later insisted that this was a routine precaution.

The police were under orders to act with restraint, and when the crowd surged forward they used their clubs sparingly. Mounted policemen drove long sticks through placards bearing slogans such as "Nazis not wanted".

Demonstrators fought their way through yards and gardens and began ripping up an iron fence which separated them from the square facing the President's residence. But by that time the police had closed in again.

The ambassador told the President: "The new Germany looks back in sadness and abhorrence on the hideous crimes of the National Socialist regime which has caused so much suffering, mainly to the Jewish people." In his reply, says the London Times, President Shazar said that Dr. Paul's submission of his letters of credence proved "that even the darkest of nights must end with the coming of dawn".

Several hundred Israelis, part of a crowd of about 1,500, broke through police barricades and advanced to within a few feet of the Ambassador's automobile parked outside the home of President Zalman Shazar, says the New York Times writer, James Feron. Inside, where the shouts of the demonstrators could not be heard, Dr. Pauls spoke emotionally of the "hideous crimes" of the Nazis and of the hope he held for a new relationship between the Jewish and German peoples.

While mounted policemen clashed with the demonstrators, some of whom had been held in Nazi concentration camps, Dr. Pauls read his speech in German with tears in his eyes. One of the participants of the ceremony said that Dr. Pauls's obvious distress affected others in the room.

The Ambassador was never in any danger during the violence. The breakthrough occurred after he had gone inside. Police reinforcements managed to push the crowd back before he emerged.

The demonstrators had lined up a few blocks from the President's home. They roared their disapproval when Dr. Pauls drove past but were held behind barricades.

Then, following protocol, a band played one verse of the German song "Deutschlandlied." This was the point in the ceremony that the police had feared the most.

As the strains of the anthem, which many of the demonstrators knew by its former title, "Deutschland Uber Alles," drifted through the tree-lined mall a roar of protest went up.

A former German armored corps commander who lost an arm during World War II, Dr. Pauls passed slowly in front of an honor guard of Israeli soldiers, says the New York Times. The procession walked past the band and out of sight into the house. As it did, the mall became a scene of battle.

Signs reading "Six Million Times, No," alluding to the number of Jews murdered by the Nazis during the war, were waved menacingly at mounted policemen, who slashed back with wooden batons. Policemen on the ground swung shorter but heavier batons at the battling demonstrators who fought to reach the house.

Then the police line broke and hundreds of Israelis raced past to the last set of temporary barriers and a spiked wrought-iron fence around a house adjacent to the President's.

"Why do you do this?" an old man shouted at a young policeman he was battling. "We're Jews too."

"They have their orders," his companion said, trying to protect the old man from injury.

"Eichmann said he had orders too," the old man retorted.

Soon the fence fell and there was nothing to separate the demonstrators from the police. The Israeli soldiers watched uneasily over their shoulders and the band formed in a knot to watch the battle. More than 200 policemen had been fighting the crowd and 100 more were called in to help.

The fight had its poignant moments. One man struggled with four policemen and finally broke free, but not before a uniformed arm reached through the knot to slap a yarmulka — a skull cap — back on his head.

A middle-aged man was thrust roughly back through the barricades and for a moment he stood shouting at the policemen as tears streamed down his cheeks. Others around him were being pushed back but the police seemed unwilling to touch the man in tears. Finally his defiance collapsed within and he was led gently out of the crowd, says the New York Times. A police official said later that some of the policemen also had been concentration camp victims.

Police charged into the mob, swinging batons and tearing away placards which read. "We will not forget — We will not forgive" and "Remember the six millions." Five demonstrators and six policemen were bloodied in the battling that followed. But only three demonstrators were arrested, says Richard Chesnoff, in the New York Herald Tribune. Dr. Pauls reviewed an Israeli honor guard of 50 tank corpsmen holding submachine guns, then entered the Presidential mansion, visibly disturbed.

As the crowds outside shouted protests and insults, the West German envoy presented his credentials to President Zalman Shazar. His eyes filled with tears, Dr. Pauls declared that "the new Germany looks back in sadness and abhorrence on the hideous crimes" of the Nazis. But now, he said, a new path was being paved.

Clashes continued on the narrow street outside during the entire half-hours ceremony. As Dr. Pauls left, demonstrators hurled stones and signs at his car. The ambassador, ashen-faced as his limousine sped away, was not hurt.

While protests had been expected, Israeli authorities were clearly caught off guard. With a howl of protest, they stormed forward, breaking into gardens and climbing on balconies of houses just a few feet from the narrow tree-lined esplanade leading to the President's home.

Shaking their fists and waving placards, they chanted in Hebrew: "Lo Lishkoah, Lo Lishkoah" (Do not forget, do not forget). Several wept. Many were victims of Nazi concentration camps. They included a group of war invalids. But a large number of young people also participated.

Many of the protesters wore replicas of the yellow "Jude" star the Nazis forced Jews to wear in the ghettoes. Others carried signs reading "Six million times no," a reference to the wartime Nazi murder of six million European Jews.

The police tried first to reason with the crowd. But when part of the mob angrily tore down an iron fence police rushed in with billy clubs, beating them back. A middle-aged man screamed over and over, "Murderers, you forget the Nazi murderers."

Israel's government has argued that diplomatic ties with West Germany do not erase the memories of the Nazi past but are vital for Israel's future security.

First Israeli Envoy To Bonn Escorted By Police In Peace And Quiet

A few dozen spectators watched silently from the terrace of the Bonn-Cologne airport restaurant on August 16, when Asher Ben-Nathan arrived to take up his duties as the first Israeli Ambassador to West Germany, writes Thomas J. Hamilton, in the New York Times. The spectators were not near enough to wave or cheer because the police did not allow anyone except officials or journalists to enter the terminal building.

Accompanied by his wife; their 17-year-old son, Amnon; and their 10-year-old daughter, Miryam; Mr. Ben-Nathan traveled on a Lufthansa plane from Paris, where he arrived a week before.

After they were greeted by Ehrenfried von Holleben, the Foreign Ministry's chief of protocol; the Israeli charge d'affaires, Leo Savir; Rabbi Emanuel Schereschewesky; and Alexander Ginsburg, a representative of the Central Council of Jews in Germany; with Dr. Moshe Tavor, Israeli press officer, also present, Mr. Ben-Nathan made a short statement in German expressing the hope that his arrival would be "a further milestone on the road toward better understanding" between Israel and West Germany.

The Ambassador added that he realized he was carrying a heavy responsibility and that Israel would not forget the past. He expressed the hope, however, that the relations between the two countries would insure that the past would not be repeated. The Ambassador repeated his statement in English and French.

Karl-Günther von Hase, the chief West German spokesman, said later in the day that with the arrival of Mr. Ben-Nathan, following the arrival in Jerusalem of the West German Ambassador, Rolf Pauls, "preconditions have been created for good and objective cooperation."

Mr. von Hase then called attention to an exchange of letters between Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and Levi Eshkol, the Israeli Premier, on May 12, says the New York Times, when the two Governments announced their decision to establish diplomatic relations.

In the letters, the two leaders expressed satisfaction over an agreement for the settlement of arms deliveries still outstanding from Bonn's $80 million military assistance program for Israel.

The arms shipments were one of the factors in a dispute between Bonn and Arab states that finally led the United Arab Republic and six other countries to cancel diplomatic relations with West Germany. In a speech at Trier, Dr. Erhard said West Germany was ready to resume diplomatic relations with these countries, but they would have to make the first move.

Mr. Ben-Nathan and his family drove with a police escort from the airport to the Excelsior Hotel in Cologne where, an embassy spokesman said, they will make their home until they find accommodations in Bonn or Bad Godesberg, a neighboring town on the Rhine.

The Israeli chancery has been established in Cologne, which is 20 miles north of Bonn, because of a shortage of office space in the capital. Workmen were busy repainting the Ambassador's suite. The pole on which the Israeli flag will be raised over the chancery had already been put up.

However, the flag was not raised until after Mr. Ben-Nathan presented his credentials to President Heinrich Lubke, says the New York Times. Mr. Ben-Nathan paid a call on Dr. Karl Carstens, State Secretary of the Foreign Ministry, who is acting Foreign Minister in the absence of Dr. Gerhard Schroder.

As demonstrators were led away, the crowd taunted the police with cries of "Arrest Jews for the sake of Germans." Inside the Presidential residence, the sounds of the street could not be heard. President Shazar was calm. Replying to Dr. Paula's presentation speech, Mr. Shazar stressed that only 20 years had passed since the end of the Nazi persecutions.

The memory of "those horrors will never be forgotten by us," he said. "But the new relations with Germany are proof that chaos does not last forever and that even the darkest of nights must end with

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As First Auschwitz Trial Closes, Judge Weeps, Explains Verdicts, Blames Elite Guard, Hitler, Himmler For Nazi Massacres Of Millions; Exonerates German People And Judiciary In Days When Fuehrer Was Highest Judge With Power To Order Mass Liquidation Of Human Life

Five former members of the S.S. staff and a former prisoner-overseer at Auschwitz concentration camp, where millions of people were killed during the war, were sentenced to life-long hard labour by the Frankfurt assize court, on August 19, says the London Times. This is the highest sentence a West German court can impose, there being no death penalty. Eleven other men were found guilty of crimes at Auschwitz and were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment. Three were acquitted.

Promptly at 8.30 a.m., in an ultra-modern "community house" in a Frankfurt suburb, Dr. Hans Hofmeyer, the black-capped president of the court, rose to announce the verdicts in West Germany's biggest war crimes trial, which has lasted 20 months and has involved hearing 360 witnesses, among them more than 200 survivors from Auschwitz.

The court and public galleries were tense, but none of the accused men gave any sign of emotion as the verdicts were announced. Maps of the vast concentration camp, in Poland, were on the walls.

The judge, flanked by the six men and women of the jury, spent more than five hours reading the judgment and was to continue. Lawyers representing 14 of the accused have announced that they will appeal.

The court's task, Dr. Hofmeyer emphasized, had not been to carry through a political trial but to establish, after the most painstaking efforts to find the truth, the "concrete guilt" of the individual accused. Procedurally it had had to be a normal German criminal trial, though held against an exceptional background and with a "monstrous subject."

Proper weight had had to be given to the distinction between jointly assisting in mass murder —the judge meant by organizing or assisting in the gassings and shootings of prisoners and direct acts of murder. Mathematical calculations about the sentences and the number of people who died at Auschwitz were not appropriate. "A human life would be far too short to expiate some of these crimes."

Auschwitz had been a "hell no normal human brain could conceive" and one which human words would never adequately describe, says the London Times. "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here," ought to have stood over the portals of Auschwitz, and not the cynical "*Arbeit macht frei*".

The judge dealt with the question of the guilt of the Auschwitz staff and Hitler's "final solution of the Jewish question." He recalled the words of one of the accused men, Franz Hofmann, during the trial — "It is fearful what human beings ask of their fellow creatures" — but held that the S.S. men at Auschwitz were just as necessary for the accomplishment of Hitler's ends as those who had drawn up the detailed plans.

Himmler, he said, had left proof that he was aware that the annihilation of the Jews and other "lesser races" was a crime; and the accused also knew this. They had believed, however, that no court would ever call them to account.

Dr. Hofmeyer then replied to criticism voiced by the defence during the trial, and publicly outside, about the state of German justice during the years of Auschwitz.

In 1942, he said, Hitler had got the Reichstag to make him the supreme legal authority over all Germans. The judicature had been required only to dispense Nazi justice.

A majority of German lawyers had resisted this, but no prosecutor could have begun proceedings against the Führer — on whose secret orders the atrocities had been committed, and not under promulgated laws.

Dr. Hofmeyer upheld the right of the defence to question the reliability of witnesses, though most of the accused had themselves deceived the court about Auschwitz. Twenty years after the event, even with ideal witnesses the court had to exercise caution, he said.

The men sentenced to hard labour for life were:—

JOSEF KLEHR, aged 60, found Guilty of murder in at least 475 cases and of jointly assisting in the murder of at least a further 2,730 persons.

WILHELM BOGER, aged 58, found Guilty of murder in at least 114 cases and of jointly assisting in the murder of at least 1,010.

EMIL BEDNAREK, aged 58, the only former prisoner among the accused, Guilty of murder in 14 cases.

OSWALD KADUK, aged 58, Guilty of murder in 10 cases and of assisting in the murder of at least 1,002.

STEFAN BARETZKI, aged 46, Guilty of murder in at least five cases and of assisting in the murder of at least 8,250.

FRANZ HOFMANN, aged 59, found Guilty of murder in one case and of taking part in the murder of at least 2,280.

The judge described Boger as a Gestapo man who had exceeded even Nazi regulations. He had subjected prisoners on his "see-saw" to bestial and obscene tortures, from which in some cases they had died, the court held, says the London Times. He had personally selected people for the gas chambers and had taken part in mass shootings at the "black wall". Hatred of the Polish people had been a main motive of his conduct.

The other sentences were: Robert Mulka, aged 70, a former adjutant at Auschwitz, 14 years' hard labour for assisting in the mass murder of at least 3,000 persons; Karl Höcker, 53, another former adjutant, seven years' hard labour for assisting in the mass murder of at least 3,000; Dr. Viktor Capesius, 58, a former chief chemist at Auschwitz, nine years' hard labour for assisting in the mass murder of at least 8,000; Dr. Willi Frank, 62, seven years' hard labour for assisting in the mass murder of at least 6,000; Bruno Schlage, 62, six years' hard labour for assisting in mass murder in at least 80 cases; Klaus Dylewski, 49, five years' hard labour for assisting in mass murder in at least 32 cases, in two of which at least 1,500 persons died.

Perry Broad, 44, four years' hard labour for assisting in mass murder in at least 22 cases, in two of which at least 2,000 persons died, Herbert Scherpe, 58, four and a half years' hard labour for assisting in mass murder in 200 cases involving at least 700 people; Emil Hantl, 62, three and a half years' hard labour for assisting in mass murder in at least 42 cases, involving at least 340 people; Dr. Franz Lucas, 53, three years and three months' hard labour for assisting in mass murder of at least 4,000; Hans Stark, 44, 10 years' imprisonment without hard labour under the juvenile delinquency laws (he was a minor at the time of the offences) for taking part in the murder of at least 300 persons.

Dr. Willi Schatz, Arthur Breitwieser, and Johann Schoberth were all acquitted. Hantl, in view of the time served under arrest, is now also a free man. Those found Guilty were ordered to bear the cost of their trial.

The "International Auschwitz Committee" of former prisoners, at a press conference after the court rose, criticized both the 20 years taken before such a trial was held in West Germany, and the omission from those accused of any representative of German industry or the civil service during the Third Reich.

Professor M. Kieta, the general secretary, of Cracow, complained that a large number of the 3,000 or more former S.S. staff at Auschwitz had still not been brought to justice, says the London Times. A French woman, bearing her tattoo number as a prisoner on her left arm, protested about the sentence on one of the doctors: "Those doctors experimented on us", she said.

The accused, all former members of the Nazi SS (Elite Guard) except for one trusty, sat quietly in the dock of the small, stiflingly hot Frankfurt courtroom as Presiding Judge Hans Hofmeyer declared that "human life is too short to expiate the crimes committed at Auschwitz," says the New York Times writer, Philip Shabecoff. None of the defendants had been particularly important in Hitler's Third Reich. The day of the trial they looked like any other group of ordinary middle-aged and elderly Germans.

But throughout the 20-month trial, described as the longest in German history, witness after witness testified that these men had committed mass murder by poison gas, shooting, electrocution, hanging, bludgeoning, lethal injections, and torture.

Between three million and four million people, most of them Jews, are estimated to have been killed at Auschwitz, the Nazi extermination camp in Poland. Gypsies, Poles, and Russians were also murdered in large numbers.

Sitting on a high dais with the members of his court — two other judges and six jurors, including four housewives — the black-robed and black-tatted Judge Hofmeyer recounted in an even voice how prisoners arriving in Auschwitz had been selected for death, stripped of their clothes, and marched off to the gas chambers.

His voice tightening almost imperceptibly, Dr. Hofmeyer described how prisoners in the sealed gas chambers, frantically trying to escape the rising Cyclon B gas, had climbed on top of other prisoners and sometimes trampled children under foot.

Noting that there was no way of telling how many people the accused had murdered or helped murder, Dr. Hofmeyer said that the judgments had been reached on the basis of crimes that had been proved beyond doubt.

Based on German criminal law that dated back nearly a century, the trial had been an "ordinary" one even though the background was extraordinary, the judge said.

"It was not the function of this court to master the German past," Dr. Hofmeyer added. "The task of this court was to determine criminal guilt, not political or moral guilt. This was no show trial."

The presiding judge rejected the defense plea that the accused could not be held accountable for their crimes, says the New York Times, because they were only small cogs in the Nazi machinery or because they were only obeying Hitler, who was the ultimate law in Nazi Germany.

Hitler's order to murder was illegal and the Auschwitz staff knew it, the judge said. "They knew they were committing criminal acts, but they did not think they would ever be brought to justice," he asserted.

Among the former SS men sentenced to life imprisonment was Wilhelm Boger, who was chief interrogator in the camp's political department and who was variously known as the "butcher," "devil," and "hangman" of Auschwitz.

The inventor of the "Boger sling," a torture instrument that held a prisoner upside down while his genitals were beaten, Boger was formally found guilty of having personally murdered at least 114 persons and of complicity in the murder of at least 1,010 more. He has been accused of having directly or indirectly participated in the murder of thousands of prisoners.

Josef Klehr, 60 years old, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of at least 475 prisoners, mostly by injecting them with phenol, water or carbolic acid, as well as for complicity in thousands of other murders.

Others sentenced to life for murder were Franz Hofmann, 59, charged with at least 30 murders; Oswald Kaduk, 58, described in testimony as one of the most bestial of the SS functionaries, charged with at least 10 murders;

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Social Notes — Montreal

In Saint John, N.B., for the marriage of Miss Michelle Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Green, 228 Duke Street, Saint John, to Arnold J. Echenberg, son of Mrs. Ida L. Echenberg, 4125 Blueridge Crescent, Montreal, formerly of Sherbrooke, Quebec, and the late Abraham D. Echenberg, on August 29, will be: his mother, and his brother, Gordon Lee Echenberg; Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Usher, 4437 King Edward Avenue, uncle, and aunt of the groom; and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tannenbaum, 5020 Iona Street, cousins of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zolov, 5765 Cote St. Luc Road, spent their wedding trip at the Sea Gull Hotel, in Miami Beach, Florida; and Nassau, W.I., having gone via Air Canada. Mrs. Zolov is the former Miss Mona Fergenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Issie Fergenbaum, 5210 Van Horne Avenue. Mr. Zolov is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Zolov, 5120 Lacombe Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grief, and Murvin, 5787 Glenarden Avenue, are spending a holiday in the Catskill Mountains, in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Allan Marcus, of New Rochelle, N.Y., spent their wedding trip in Bermuda, and having flown via Eastern Air Lines. Mrs. Marcus is the former Miss Miriam Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lowe, 5195 Byron Avenue, Montreal. Dr. Marcus is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Marcus, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abramovitz, of Toronto, Ont., visited their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Berger, and Maureen, Sarah, and Jeffrey, 1116 Parkview Street.

Miss Dorothy Yellin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Yellin, 5247 Ponsard Avenue, spent two months in Israel, and Europe, having travelled via Air France, and El Al Israel Air Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ronald Golfman, 575 Glengarry Street, spent their wedding trip in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands; having travelled via Eastern Air Lines. Mrs. Golfman is the former Miss Marilyn Minda Brownstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lionel Brownstein, 78 Summit Circle. Mr. Golfman is the son of Max Golfman, 5758 Melling Street, and the late Mrs. Hilda Golfman.

Here for the marriage of Miss Beverley Dee Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Ross, 5781 Rand Avenue, to Harvey Greenberg, 5526 Ashdale Avenue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Greenberg, on August 29, at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue, will be: Mrs. R. Aberman, of Albany, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fraistat, of New York, brother-in-law, and sisters of the groom-to-be; Mrs. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. Simon, all of Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. I. Singer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Leibfreund; all of Brooklyn, N. Y., all uncles, and aunts of the groom-to-be; Miss Rochelle Bokow, of Bronx, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Horowitz, of Brooklyn; cousins of the groom-to-be; Mrs. H. Heyman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Libby, Mrs. Clara Rosenstein; uncle, and aunts of the bride-to-be; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moy, of Bronx; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosenstein, and Renee, of Englewood, N. J.; H. Rosenstein, Mrs. H. Solomon, and Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Topper, and Larry; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hertzberg; all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. R. Schector, and Barbara, and Marlene, of Chicago, Ill.; all cousins of the bride-to-be; and Mrs. E. Goldstein, of Ottawa, Ont.

Joseph Keller, 161 Dufferin Road, was in Toronto, Ont., for the funeral of his father, Max Keller, who died on July 5, at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Miss Rhona Sazant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sazant, 5718 McMurray Street, is spending two months touring Europe, and will return on September 4, travelling via B.O.A.C. Air Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lepofsky, of Norwalk, Conn., visited their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Nadler, and Sharan, Diane, Sandra, Heidi, and newborn son, Perry Joseph, 6892 Chester Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allan Wasserman, 4200 Bourret Street, spent their wedding trip at the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N.Y. Mrs. Wasserman is the former Miiss Beverlee Faith Steinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steinberg, 858 Lucerne Road. Mr. Wasserman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wasserman, of Scarsdale, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rosenstein, and William, and Steven, 3035 Barclay Avenue, spent a week in Atlantic City, N.J.; and a week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eli Waisberg, 3931 Linton Avenue, spent a two-week holiday in Atlantic City, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacob Goldenberg, 3931 Linton Avenue, spent two weeks in Atlantic City, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Eleaizr Gelber, 1110 Sherbrooke Street, West, spent their wedding trip in Spain. Mrs. Gelber is the former Miss Connie Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel B. Lewis, 5550 Trent Avenue. Mr. Gelber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gelber, 740 Lexington Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crystal, formerly of 3080 Brighton Avenue, have moved to 7481 Ringsley Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Goffman, formerly of 4820 La Petite Street, have moved to 2616 Kent Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weinles, of Brookline, Mass., spent their wedding trip in Cape Cod, Mass. Mrs. Weinles is the former Miss Mildred Endler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Endler, 4155 Dupuis Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Weinles is the son of Mrs. Ethel Weinles, of New York, and the late E. Weinles.

Mrs. Anna Seidman, 4725 Bourret Street, visited her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Riegler, and Howard Jay, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heller, 5360 Macdonald Avenue, spent a three-week holiday in Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Zarascoff, formerly of 4461 City Hall Avenue, have moved to 4560 St. Kevin Street.

Rabbi and Mrs. Bernard Segal, of New York, visited their son-in-law, and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. A. Daniel Rotenberg, and Miriam Avital, and new-born son, Meir Jonathan, 6616 Fleet Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marcus, formerly of 4000 Rauchette Street, have moved to 3928 Carlton Avenue.

Mrs. Hyman Freedman, and her daughter, Miss Mindy Freedman, 5724 Kincourt Street, visited her son, and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Gary Lawrence Freedman, of Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludy Karls, formerly of 414 Wolseley Avenue, have moved to 7920 Cote St. Luc Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Orbach, formerly of 5330 Bessborough Avenue, have moved to 5125 Bourret Street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dobrinsky, formerly of 2470 Nantel Street, have moved to 662 Caven Circle.

Mrs. I. Maron, 5890 Trans Island Avenue, visited her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goldstein, and daughters: Terri, Sharon, Wendy, and Debra Susan, of Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aronovitch, of Shawbridge, Quebec, and Fort Lauderdale, Florida, were in Tallahassee, Florida, for the graduation of their son, Barry Aronovitch, who received the Bachelor of Science degree, and the Bachelor of Arts degree, from Florida State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Berger, and Maureen, Sarah, and Jeffrey, 1116 Parkview Street, spent a holiday in Shawbridge, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Shoenfeld, formerly of 3384 Lacombe Avenue, have moved to 3385 Maplewood Avenue.

Arvy Amsel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Amsel, 2335 Bedford Road, attended a community leadership training seminar, at Hechalutz Israel Institute, in Hightstown, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Berlin, formerly of 4945 Maplewood Avenue, have moved to 5236 Dupuis Avenue.

Daniel Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Klein, 763 Davaar Avenue, attended a community leadership training seminar, at Hechalutz Israel Institute, in Hightstown, N.J.

Mrs. H. Zabolinsky, of Far Rockaway, N.Y., visited her sister, Mrs. Fanny Miller, 4875 Maplewood Avenue.

Alvin Dickstein, 103 West Lodge Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Dickstein, 5633 Canterbury Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crown, of New York, visited his mother, Mrs. Lillian Crown, 687 Wiseman Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Israel, formerly of 2880 Darlington Place, have moved to 6076 Wilderton Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wolfson, 740 Bloomfield Avenue, were in Miami Beach, Florida, for the convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Goodman, formerly of 1360 Bernard Avenue West, have moved to 6510 Robinson Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Deitcher, of Toronto, Ont., spent their wedding trip in Jamaica, W.I. Mrs. Deitcher is the former Miss Joyce Chodosch, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Chodosch, of New York, and the late David Chodosch. Dr. Deitcher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Deitcher, 635 Bloomfield Avenue, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Aptacker, formerly of 1080 Lajoie Avenue, have moved to 4360 Bourret Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Winterfeld, formerly of 3760 St. Kevin Street, have moved to 4870 Maplewood Avenue.

Mrs. Sidney Abrams, 4400 Bourret Street; and Mrs. Roger Preston, 5745 Decarie Boulevard, were hostesses at a kitchen shower, at the former's home, to honour Miss Leslie Ann Diamond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Diamond, 4704 Kent Avenue, and the fiancee of Charles Douglas Lowenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Eric Lowenstein, of South Orange, N.J. Mrs. Abrams wore a blue, and white cotton dress. Mrs. Preston was in a pink, silk, knitted dress. Mrs. Diamond wore a green, printed, silk dress. Miss Diamond, the bride-elect, was in a sleeveless, wool, printed sheath. Pink, and white carnations and pom-poms trimmed the table. The marriage will take place on September 5, at the Windsor Hotel.

Mrs. Alex Cohen, 4601 Lacombe Avenue, gave a kitchen gadget shower at her home, to honour her niece, Miss Marcia Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen, 4687 Maplewood Avenue, prior to her marriage to Gary Lawrence Kirshner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Kirshner, 6637 Trans Island Avenue. Thirty guests were present. Miss Cohen was in a navy-blue, linen suit; and had a corsage of pink roses. A compesition of pink, and white carnations adorned the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacob Goldenberg (nee Rebecca Rosenstein), 3931 Linton Avenue, marked their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, at a surprise buffet supper, given by their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eli Waisberg, at their home, 4652 Courtrai Avenue. Twenty-five guests were present. Mrs. Goldenberg is the sister of Max Rosenstein, 4650 Courtrai Avenue; Julius Rosenstein, 6250 Mountain Sights Avenue; Issie Rosenstein, 3130 Linton Avenue; and Philip Rosenstein, 3036 Barclay Avenue. Mr. Goldenberg is the brother of Abraham Goldenberg, of Haifa, Israel. The hostess wore a white and navy-blue, ensemble; with a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Goldenberg was in a navy-blue, silk shantung dress; with a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses. White, and pink roses, and carnations beautified the table.

Honouring Miss Marcia Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen, 4687 Maplewood Avenue, prior to her marriage to Gary Lawrence Kirshner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Kirshner, 6637 Trans Island Avenue, were: mother of the groom; Mesdames L. Sloan, 4950 St. Kevin Street; I. Schiffer, 638 Westluke Street; and Jack Prehogan, 4540 Circle Road; aunts of the groom. Seventy-five guests were present. Miss Cohen wore a white linen suit, with orange-coloured trimming on the lace bodice; with a corsage of white carnations. The table was adorned with a bouquet of white, and pink pom-poms.

DEATHS

Isidor Maron, 4775 Plamondon Street, died on Tuesday, August 3, at the Jewish General Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Wickman Maron; two sons: Samuel Maron, 4895 Plamondon Street; and Irving Maron, 4755 Plamondon Street; two daughters: Mrs. Nathan Fefergrad (Tillie), 1072 Shorecrest Street; Mrs. Sender Zahler (Anne), 5485 Lavoie Avenue; seven grandchildren: Trudy, and Daniel, children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Maron; Michael, and Mark, children of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Maron; Mrs. Louis Posner (Ruth), Larry, and Edward Fefergrad; and a great-grandchild, Beverly Posner. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi, officiated. Burial was at Nusach Haari Cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Inhaber (nee Rhoda Bernstein), 7030 Cote St. Luc Road, on April 27, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Neal Irwin; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bernstein, 7514 Eastluc Road, who were also the godparents; and of Mrs. Dora Inhaber, 3975 St. Urbain Street, and the late N. Inhaber. David Inhaber, 3975 St. Urbain Street, uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flamenbaum (nee Sheila Neilson), 6800 Cote St. Luc Road, on May 4, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Elizabeth Grace; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Flamenbaum, 1972 Ekers Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Neilson, 5022 Mentana Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Solly Kagan (nee Myrna Shear), 6562 Westbury Avenue, on July 15, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Joanne; sister of Rhoda Sheryl, aged twenty-two months; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Shear, 5535 Earle Road; and of Samuel Kagan, 2597 Soissons Avenue, and the late Mrs. Rhoda Kagan; great-granddaughter of Robert Lann, 1425 Dutrisac Street, and the late Mrs. Sarah Lann.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Liquornik (nee Beatrice Packer), 5788 Melling Street, on May 28, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Karen Nadine; sister of Morrie Stephen, aged two and one-half years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Packer, 4650 Linton Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. B. Liquornik, 4665 Bourret Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fleisher (nee Ruth Shtull), 5855 Souart Street, on June 8, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Shari Allanna; sister of Lawrence Howard, aged three years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shtull, 5873 Wilderton Avenue; and of Mrs. Tillie Fleisher, 4229 Ninth Street, Chomedey, and the late Hyman Fleisher; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Janet Leibovits, 4680 Bourret Street, and the late Louis Leibovits.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rosenbloom (nee Goldie Litvack), 1874 Shorecrest Avenue, on July 18, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Randee Lynn; sister of Beverly Ann, aged six and one-half years; and Alan Mark, three and one-half; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Litvack, 5203 Isabella Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Rosenbloom, 2614 Soissons Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kelman (nee Hinda Blanshay), 1472 Montcalm Street, on May 17, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Rhonda May; sister of Steven Philip, aged five and one-half years; and Evelyn Joy, three years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blanshay, 2631 Soissons Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kelman, 4640 Dupuis Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Zinman, 2633 Soissons Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faigan (nee Frances Pecker), 1083 MacDonald Street, on July 15, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Harold Mark; brother of Randy Steven, aged two and one-half years; and Patricia Joy, fifteen months; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Pecker, 1061 Reynald Street; and of Mrs. Clara Faigan, 7255 Bloomfield Avenue, and the late Ralph Faigan.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Levi (nee Bernice Wolfe), 430 Ninety-Sixth Avenue, Chomedey, on May 18, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Lianne; sister of Morrie, aged five years; Francine, three; and Donna, twenty months; granddaughter of Mrs. Annie Wolfe, 4690 Bourret Street, and the late Morris Wolfe; and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levi, 6525 Wilderton Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Rosen (nee Frima Esther Frost), 2750 Bedford Road, on August 5, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Ian Stuart; grandson of Mrs. Mary Frost, 4610 Plamondon Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Rosen, 5005 St. Catherine Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zeff (nee Estell Stein), 4610 Bourret Street, on June 24, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Anita Susan; sister of Israel Joseph, aged five years; granddaughter of Mrs. Millie Stein, 905 Hartland Avenue, and the late Alexander Stein; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Feiwel Zeff.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Greenberg (nee Reggie Bennett), 1404 Fraser Street, on July 20, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Ann Sheryl; sister of Aubie, aged two and one-half years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, 823 Pratt Avenue; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abe Greenberg; great-granddaughter of A. Steinberg, 6280 Northcrest Place; of Mr. and Mrs. Meishe Bernetsky, 5362 King Edward Avenue; and of Mrs. Samuel Feferman, 3205 Linton Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lieberman (nee Sarah Barbanel), 6892 Lemieux Street, on May 8, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, Stuart Shane Ephraim; brother of Marc, aged sixteen years; Shelley, (twelve; and Hal, six. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mendelson, 490 Champagneur Avenue, uncle, and aunt, Harry Byer, 174 Netherwood Crescent, uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Sussman (nee Miriam Sanger, formerly of Israel), of Ottawa, Ont., on July 24, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, a son, Jonathan; grandson of Mrs. Marlee Sussman, 2865 Darlington Place, and the late M. J. Sussman; and of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanger, of Israel; great-grandson of Mrs. A. Benda, of Israel.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goldstein (nee Claire Maron), 130 Giltspur Road, Toronto, Ont., on June 23, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Debra Susan; whose sisters are: Terri, aged nine years; Sharon, eight; and Wendy, four; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Maron, 5890 Trans Island Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. I. Maron, 5890 Trans Island Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. E. Goldstein, 4665 Bourret Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Riegler (nee Hilda Seidman, formerly of Montreal), of New York, on May 5, at Long Island Jewish Hospital, a son, Howard Jay; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Riegler, of Bronx, N.Y., who are the godparents; and of Mrs. Anna Seidman, 4725 Bourret Street, and the late Harry Seidman. Morris Chasen, of New York, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mendel (nee Anna Spiegel), 5526 Ashdale Avenue, on August 17, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Monica; fifth grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Mendel, 5160 Macdonald Avenue; first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Aladar Spiegel, 5160 Macdonald Avenue; great-granddaughter of Hendrick Zenner, of Hungary.

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We Must Revise Jewish Educational Goals

By Arthur Saul Super, Rabbi, of Johannesburg, South Africa, former staff member of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, in Montreal; writing in Jewish Affairs

The present tension that exists between South Africa and Israel is already having its repercussions in the life of the local Jewish community in South Africa. While we struggle to maintain religious, cultural, and spiritual ties with Israel, fundamental changes are likely to take place in what was previously accepted as Zionist work and attitudes in South Africa.

When this present crisis is over, the South African Jewish community will probably emerge stronger and healthier for the experience because what will go by the board will be patterns of communal life which are not based on reality, but on nostalgic sentimentalities and superficial philosophies which, so long as times are good, can flourish with their weaknesses quite unsuspected but which cannot stand up to the harsh breath of reality.

The most prominent of such communal activities is Jewish education and it is to this subject that this article is addressed. What is said here is probably equally true of many Western Jewish communities throughout the world, but it has a special relevance to South African Jewry because South African Jewry differs in many respects from other Western communities.

It is more homogeneous, being largely Lithuanian in origin. It is one generation closer than most other Western communities to its roots in Eastern Europe. It brought over a smaller leaven of learned Jews than most other Western communities and the pattern of its life was maintained on a more traditional level than other communities because the assimilatory environment in which South African Jewry was placed was less challenging and attractive than the environment of England or America; to take only two examples.

One of the effects of this differentiation in South African Jewry has been that certain philosophies of Jewish education were imported and maintained in without change from Eastern Europe although the conditions here are radically different from those in Eastern Europe.

In Lithuania and in Poland, the Jewish Day School movement, for example, was based on a practical Zionist philosophy which required the Hebraisation of the community as an essential preparation for the ultimate integration of that community in the land of Israel.

Enough children and young people were involved in the Hebrew movement and the quality of the Hebrew education given was sufficiently high to ensure that almost from the very start, a natural milieu for the use of Hebrew would be provided in Eastern Europe. There was no ambivalence about the future of the pupils who were enrolled in the Jewish Day Schools. They were Zionists dedicated to the idea of aliyah and determined to fulfil that purpose come what may.

When the Jewish Day School movement started in South Africa, there was a confusion of ends and means and of cause and effect. The protagonists of the Jewish Day School movement saw that graduates of the Jewish Day Schools in Eastern Europe were Zionists. They assumed, therefore, that automatically children who attend Jewish Day Schools would become Zionists. They failed to take into account the fact that in Eastern Europe the Day School pupils were the children of Zionist families and that the whole group was utterly committed to aliyah (immigration).

In South Africa, we have a situation where only a small proportion of the community is committed to the idea of aliyah. Most South African Jews are completely integrated in South Africa and intend to live their lives out here.

This pattern also applies to children at Jewish Day Schools and their parents. Certainly the great majority of parents who send their children to Jewish Day Schools are not dedicated Zionists in the sense of seeking personal identification with Israel. They do not intend to go there and in most cases, they would resist their children's intention to go there.

Secondly, there is no natural milieu in South Africa for the use of the Hebrew which the child learns in Day Schools. This means that, apart from specific educational factors, the chances of attaining the same sort of standard that children attained in the Hebrew Day School in Eastern Europe are automatically reduced.

There are also extraordinary technical problems which limit the amount of time which can be given in the curriculum to Hebrew. There is the pressure of the largely non-Zionist parentage which insists that no time should be taken from the full panoply of sport and other normal secondary school extra-curricular activities to be dedicated to Jewish education.

In Eastern Europe, every spare moment that could be taken from normal secular studies was given to Hebrew and associated subjects. The main obsession of the Jewish educational programme of the Jewish Day

(Continued on Page Five)

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MARRIAGES

HENLE-WITTENBERG

The marriage of Miss Carol Brenda Wittenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Wittenberg, 758 Lexington Avenue, to Claude Alfred Henle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean H. Henle, 5770 Blossom Avenue, was solemnized in the ballroom of the SheratonMount Royal Hotel, on Sunday, June 27, at six o'clock, by Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat, assisted by Cantor Nathan Mendelson, and Reverend J. J. Fromm. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore white, silk organza, set over taffeta; under a matching coat trimmed with Alencon lace. The gown was designed with a boat-shaped neckline; and an A-line skirt, continuing as a chapel train. Its coat was made with three-quarter-length sleeves. Her elbow-length veil of tulle illusion was arranged with a coronet of seed-pearl-beads; and she carried a prayer book with white orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Herschel W. Silverstone was matron of honour for her sister, gowned in pink, peau de soie, on Empire lines; and worked with gold-coloured thread. She had a matching headdress; and carried a cascade bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses and white miniature carnations. Mr. Silverstone was best man for his brother-in-law. The ushers were: Morris Baltel, Melvin Band, Harvey Guben, Jerry Macklin, John Rothschild, and Arthur Zack. Mrs. M. N. Fineberg played the wedding professional music. Standards of pink gladioli, and palm leaves, and pink streamers and candles in candelabra decorated the ballroom. An orchestra played. Three hundred guests were received in the Champlain Room. Mrs. Wittenberg, mother of the bride, wore a gown of pink crepe, re-embroidered with silver-coloured bugle beads; with a pink pill-box hat. Mrs. Henle, mother of the groom, was gowned in pink, silk, trimmed with beads; with a pink hat. Their flowers were corsages of white orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Alfred Henle spent their wedding trip in Bermuda, having flown via Air Canada. The bride went away in a grey, knitted suit; and a corsage of white orchids. They have taken up residence at 6525 Cote St. Luc Road.

CAPLAN-ROTH

The marriage of Miss Bella Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Roth, 6937 Clanranald Avenue, to Fred Caplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Caplan, 4675 St. Kevin Street, was solemnized at Young Israel Synagogue, on Sunday, March 21, at half-past six o'clock, by Rabbi Isaac J. Teicher. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She was gowned in white, silk organza, appliqued with lace, and cut with a boat-shaped neckline; short sleeves; and slim skirt with a detachable train. Her bouffant veil of tulle illusion was combined with a lace crown of seed-pearl-beads; and she carried a bouquet of white roses, orchids, and stephanotis. Miss Lorna Roth was her sister's maid of honour. She wore an Empire gown of turquoise-blue, chiffon, draped at the back; and a tulle headpiece; and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, and stephanotis. The bridesmaids were: Mrs. Ben Caplan, sister-in-law of the groom; Miss Carole Kay, cousin of the bride; and Miss Jill Shenfield. Mrs. Caplan was in an Empire gown of turquoise-blue brocade, made with a slim skirt; and had a headpiece of that shade. Miss Kay was in an Empire gown of aquamarine-blue crepe, with neckline appliqued with crystals and beads. Miss Shenfield wore an aquamarine-blue, beaded, chiffon gown which had a draped skirt; also a matching headpiece. Their flowers were cascade bouquets of white roses, and stephanotis. Ben Caplan was best man for his brother. The ushers were: Dr. Maxwell Richter, William Richter, Lionel Oberman; cousins of the groom; Jan Kaseff, of New York, cousin of the bride; Julius Spilkov, Morris Kirsh, Ben Geisler, and David Polger. White gladioli, pink carnations, and turquoise-blue pom-poms were the wedding flowers. There was orchestra music. Two hundred and twenty-five guests were received. Naftalie Asher, grandfather of the groom, asked the blessing over the challah. Mrs. Roth, mother of the bride, wore a ribbed silk, turquoise-blue gown which had a beaded bodice; short sleeves; and sheath skirt with a pleat at the back. Her hat matched it. Mrs. Caplan, mother of the groom, wore a sleeveless, aquamarine-blue, ribbon lace gown set over peau de soie, made with an A-line skirt; also a pill-box hat. Each had a corsage of white orchids, and stephanotis. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caplan spent their wedding trip at the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N. Y., the bride going away in a pink boucle suit; with a corsage of white orchids. They have taken up residence at 4000 Bonchette Street. Here for the marriage were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Caplan, brother, and sister-in-law of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Eisenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Lesser; all of Ottawa, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Savage, of Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Armin Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winter; all cousins of the bride; all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. L. Rotenberg, and daughter, Miss Rhoda Rotenberg, Mrs. Rebecca Lipchitz, and Mrs. and Mrs. M. Schlussel; all of Toronto.

LEWIN-WISGARDISKY

The marriage of Miss Henia Wisgardisky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jone Wisgardisky, 4842 La Peltrie Street, to Shalom Lewin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noach Lewin, of Forest Hills, N. Y., was solemnized at Beth El Synagogue, on Saturday, February 20, at seven o'clock, by Rabbi Allan M. Langner, assisted by Cantor S. Gisser. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her fitted, white, beaded, peau de soie gown had a high neckline; long sleeves, pointed at the wrists; and full skirt which extended into a long train ending in a butterfly effect. Her veil of tulle illusion was attached to a seed-pearl-beaded crown; and she carried a prayer book with white orchids. Miss Lily Wisgardisky was her sister's maid of honour. She wore an American-Beauty-coloured crepe gown, cut with a neckline high at the front, and low at the back; and slim skirt which finished as a long train. She had a flowered headpiece; and carried a bouquet of white and pink roses. The bridesmaids were: Misses Sharon Waxman, Donna Sava, Jill Carni, cousins of the bride; and Lea Lewin, cousin of the groom; each wearing a pink, peau de soie gown. Their hats matched their gowns; and their bouquets were of pink, and white carnations. Leon Lewin, of Forest Hills, was his brother's best man. The ushers were: Daniel Shay, Zvi Weiss, Abe Rosenthall; and Mitchell Cohen, cousin of the bride. Michael Lorber, and Lloyd Kohen, cousins of the bride, were ring-bearers. White gladioli decorated the Synagogue hall. There was orchestra music. Three hundred and thirty-five guests were received at a candlelight dinner in the Synagogue hall. White, and pink carnations formed the table centrepieces. Mrs. Wisgardisky, mother of the bride, wore an American-Beauty-coloured, crepe gown, with a matching chiffon coat; and a feathered hat. Mrs. Lewin, mother of the groom, were a pale pink, beaded, peau de soie gown, with slim skirt which continued as a train; also a flowered hat. Each had a corsage of white orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Shalom Lewin spent their wedding trip in the Pocono Mountains, in Pennsylvania, the bride going away in a blue, wool ensemble; with a white hat; and a corsage of white orchids. They have taken up residence in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Here for the marriage were the parents of the groom; Reverend and Mrs. Dov Propis, of Atlantic City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Waxman, and Misses Sharon, and Lynn Waxman, and Merle; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carni, and Miss Jill Carni, and Allan, and Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sava, and Miss Donna Sava, and Jeffrey, and Marjorie; Mr. and Mrs. Yale Wiener; Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cohen, and Mitchell Cohen, and Miss Ellen Cohen; all of Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Savath, and Shera, and Neva, of Bloomfield, Conn.; all cousins of the bride; Mrs. Mary Antupica, Mrs. Ida Waxman; aunts of the bride; both of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. L. Lewin, uncle, and aunt of the groom; and Miss Lea Lewin, and Isaac Lewin; Mr. and Mrs. T. Dicker, cousin of the groom; all of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Block, Mr. and Mrs. E. Abramowitz, Mrs. Z. Kernkraut, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. B. Razmov; all cousins of the groom; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Stern; all of Toronto, Ont.

FELDMAN-KIVENKO

The marriage of Miss Sandra Kivenko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kivenko, 5716 Queen Mary Road, to Peter Feldman, son of Simon Feldman, of Miami Beach, Florida, and Mrs. Avrum Marlen, 6960 Fielding Avenue, was solemnized at Chevra Kadisha Bnai Jacob Synagogue, on Wednesday, December 23, at seven o'clock, by Rabbi David Roth, assisted by Cantor J. Rosenzweig. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in white, lace and peau de soie, cut with a round neckline; short sleeves; and A-line skirt with a long train. Her tulle illusion veil was attached to a matching headpiece; and she carried a prayer book with white orchids. The bride had Mrs. Jack Kivenko, her sister-in-law, as matron of honour. Her blue, peau de soie gown was made with a lace bodice; and her hat was blue. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Miss Rhona Margolese was maid of honour, wearing a blue, peau de soie gown; and a matching crown; and carried a bouquet of red roses. Robert Greenfield, of New York, was best man. The ushers were: Stanley Kivenko, brother of the bride; William Luber, brother-in-law of the groom; Leonard Feigenbaum, of New York; Ben Lipes, Lawrence Herscovici, Leonard Bergman, Seymour Kula, and Mickey Ruckenstein. Red, pink, and white carnations, and roses were the wedding flowers. There was orchestra music. Three hundred and seventy guests were received. Mrs. Kivenko, mother of the bride, wore a sleeveless, blue, peau de soie gown which had a beaded bodice; also a hat to match. Mrs. Marian, mother of the groom, wore a blue beaded, peau de soie gown. Their flowers were corsages of white orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Feldman spent their wedding trip in Banff, Alberta; Vancouver, and Victoria, B.C., the bride going away in a grey, wool suit; with a corsage of white orchids. They have taken up residence at 7020 Cote St. Luc Road. Here for the marriage were: Simon Feldman, father of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dermer, uncle, and aunt of the bride, of Ottawa, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peckerman, of Livingston, N. J.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Klug, 7910 Cote St. Luc Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosalind Klug, to Michael Gelfand, son of Mrs. Becky Gelfand, 4755 Plamondon Street, and the late David Gelfand. The marriage will take place on February 20, 1966, at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kravitz, 5235 Cote St. Luc Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bonita Kravitz, to Steven Sadegursky (Sadegur), son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sadegursky, 4950 St. Kevin Street, and the late Jack Sadegursky. The marriage will take place on May 22, 1966, at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Klein, 554 Murray Hill Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Harriet Klein, to Mervyn Norman Rosenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenstein, 4620 Bouchette Street. The marriage will take place in January, 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pencer, 5563 Rosedale Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wylma Pencer, to Irwin Freedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freedman, 4815 Mackenzie Street. The marriage will take place in September.

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MONTREAL APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Saibil, 1201 St. Viateur Street West, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Myrna Saibil, to Dr. Monroe Wallace Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cohen, 3060 Linton Avenue, to take place on Sunday, August 29, at Young Israel Synagogue, at half-past six o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Elaine Boyarsky, daughter of David Boyarsky, 8942 Carlton Avenue, and the late Mrs. Reisha Boyarsky, to John Schnarch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schnarch, 2277 Goyer Street, will take place on Sunday, August 29, at half-past six o'clock, at Chevra T'hilim Synagogue.

The marriage of Miss Barbara Fern Schnider, daughter of Louis Schnider, 3440 Ridgewood Avenue, and Mrs. Anne Schnider, 2400 St. Louis Street, to Gerald David Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gordon, 4992 Carlton Avenue, will take place on Sunday, September 5, at half-past twelve o'clock, at Beth Ora Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Cutler, 4879 Dornal Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elayne Cutler, to Melvin Kotler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kotler, 7461 Kingsley Road, to take place on Sunday, September 5, at five o'clock, at Shaare Zedek Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Green, 228 Duke Street, Saint John, N.B., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Michelle Green, to Arnold J. Echenberg, son of Mrs. Ida L. Echenberg, 4125 Blueridge Crescent, Montreal, formerly of Sherbrooke, Quebec, and the late Abraham D. Echenberg, will take place on Sunday, August 29, at twelve o'clock, at the Holiday Inn, in Saint John.

Mr. and Mrs. David Katz, 820 McEachran Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Judy Esther Katz, to Edward Majerfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Majerfeld, 308 Alexis Nihon Boulevard, to take place on Sunday, September 5, at half-past six o'clock, at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Ross, 5781 Rand Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Beverley Dee Ross, to Harvey Greenberg, 5526 Ashdale Avenue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Greenberg, to take place on Sunday, August 29, at six o'clock, at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Diamond, 4704 Kent Avenue, formerly of Toronto, Ont., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Leslie Ann Diamond, to Charles Douglas Lowenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Eric Lowenstein, of South Orange, N.J., to take place on Sunday, September 5, at six o'clock, at the Windsor Hotel, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiating. Miss Diamond is a graduate of Sir George Williams University with the Bachelor of Arts degree. Mr. Lowenstein is a graduate of the University of Vermont, in Burlington, Vermont, with the Bachelor of Science degree, in Commerce, and Economics.

TORONTO ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Nancy Ellen Stern, daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Scherr, of Milwaukee, Wisc., and the late David Stern, to Dr. Gerald Ian Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Baker, 4 Mascot Place, is announced. The marriage will take place on June 11, 1966, in Milwaukee. Miss Stern is a senior at the Michael Reese Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago, Ill. Dr. Baker is in the department of oral surgery at the University of Illinois Medical Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobs, 64 Wembley Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maxine Joseph, to Richard Isaac Maran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Marantz, of Vancouver, B.C. The marriage will take place on January 22, at Beth Sholom Synagogue, at half-past six o'clock, Rabbi David Monson officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gold, 6 Berkindale Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ronni Gold, to Sy. Sobel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sobel, 12 Evanston Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rotenberg, 24 Sunfield Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Rotenberg, to Philip Martin Hertzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hertzman, 17 Sandfield Road.

Maritimes Section

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Irving, 197 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Saint John, N.B., will be honoured at a dinner at the Admiral Beatty Hotel, on Sunday, August 29, marking the thirteenth barmitzvah anniversary of the State of Israel Bonds in Canada. Congressman James Roosevelt, of California, eldest son of the late President Franklin Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, will present them with the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award in recognition of their friendship for Israel and humanitarian efforts. Mr. and Mrs. Irving are the first Canadians to receive this award, approved by the Roosevelt family, to Americans, and Canadians, who have merited it by virtue of their support of Israel and endeavors to improve the lot of mankind. Abraham Chujoy, of Israel, is the Maritimes' regional representative of State of Israel Bonds in Canada. Mitchell Franklin, regional chairman, is chairman of the dinner. His mother, Mrs. Joseph M. Franklin, is honorary chairman of the Saint John Women's division. Leonard J. Kaplansky, and Mortimer L. Bernstein, are co-chairmen of the Saint John Israel Bond Committee. The dinner will be attended by dignitaries and representatives from all the Atlantic Provinces. A bust of the late Mrs. Roosevelt, created by the Canadian sculptor Jack Shubert, of Montreal, will also be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Irving. Mr. Irving has been given credit for much of the recent industrialization of the Maritime provinces which has brought great expansion of employment opportunities, said Mr. Franklin. Mrs. Irving is a gracious woman who has long been associated with humanitarian causes, and a stalwart supporter of many welfare organizations and cultural institutions in the Maritimes.

In Montreal, Quebec, for the marriage of Miss Susan Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Friedman, to Fred Lipes, son of Mrs. Rae Lipes, and the late Louis Lipes, at Shaare Zedek Synagogue, were: Mrs. Lena Sable, of Glace Bay, N. S., grandmother of the bride; Dr. and Mrs. H. Sable, of Halifax, N. S.; Harry Sable, of Glace Bay; uncles, and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. S. Cleiman, of Glace Bay; Leslie Dubinsky, of Sydney, N. S., and Irving Medjuck, of Halifax; all cousins of the bride.

Morris Kashetsky, 36 Barker Street, Saint John, N. B., died on Sunday, July 11, at the Saint John General Hospital, at the age of ninety years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Kashetsky; two sons: Hyman Kashetsky, 69 Cranston Avenue; and Max Kashetsky, 185 Rockland Road; both of Saint John; a daughter, Mrs. Abe Holtzman, of New York. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kashetsky (Mary). Funeral services took place from Shaarei Zedek Synagogue. Rabbi Abraham D. Feffer officiated. Burial was at Shaarei Zedek Cemetery. A memorial service was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kashetsky. Mr. Kashetsky was born in Minsk, Russia; and resided in Saint John since 1895. He was a well-known antique dealer. He was one of the oldest members of Shaarei Zedek Synagogue; and a member of the Burial Rites Society.

Mrs. Lena Sable, of Glace Bay, N. S., visited her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Friedman, of Montreal, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Green, 228 Duke Street, of Saint John, N.B., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Michelle Green, to Arnold J. Echenberg, son of Mrs. Ida L. Echenberg, 4125 Blueridge Crescent, Montreal, Quebec, formerly of Sherbrooke, Quebec, and the late Abraham D. Echenberg, to take place on Sunday, August 29, at twelve o'clock, in Saint John.

In Saint John, N.B., for the marriage of Miss Michelle Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Green, 228 Duke Street, Saint John, to Arnold J. Echenberg, son of Mrs. Ida L. Echenberg, 4125 Blueridge Crescent, Montreal, Quebec, formerly of Sherbrooke, Quebec, and the late Abraham D. Echenberg, on August 29, at the Holiday Inn, will be: his mother, and his brother, Gordon Lee Echenberg; Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Usher, uncle, and aunt of the groom; and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tannenbaum, cousins of the groom; all of Montreal.

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TORONTO MARRIAGES

COVENT-BIRNBAUM

The marriage of Miss Linda Birnbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Birnbaum, 86 Atlas Avenue, to Warren Richard Covent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Covent, 6 Marwood Road, was solemnized at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, on August 15, at seven o'clock, by Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg, assisted by Cantor Joseph Cooper. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a white peau de soie gown, trimmed with lace and metallic; and which was fashioned with a high neckline; and long lace sleeves, and lace bodice. The A-line skirt terminated into a long train. Her fingertip-length tulle illusion veil, was attached to a hair-bow with a jewelled piece; and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, with stephanotis, with streamers. Mrs. Milton Rosen (Annette), sister of the bride; and Mrs. Jack Birnbaum (Sally), sister-in-law of the bride, were matrons of honour. Mrs. Rosen wore a sleeveless, green metallic gown, designed with a scooped neckline; with an A-line skirt. She wore a matching headpiece. Mrs. Birnbaum, wore a pale, apple-green satin gown, which was fashioned with a high neckline, and sleeveless bodice; with a sheath skirt, which had a fold at the back. She had a matching headdress, decorated with rhinestones. Misses June Swadron, cousin of the groom; and Cathy Wasana, were bridesmaids. They wore sleeveless, emerald-green, satin gowns, with round necklines; and beaded belts; and sheath skirts; and they wore matching headdresses. All had bouquets of orange-tinted and white carnations. Patty Anne Covent, sister of the groom; and Lesley Birnbaum, niece of the bride, were flower girls. Each wore pale yellow gowns, designed with round necklines; and cap sleeves; with full skirts. They wore matching hair-bows; and carried baskets of baby red roses. Murray Covent, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were: Dr. Jack Birnbaum, brother of the bride; Milton Rosen, brother-in-law of the bride; Howard Swadron, Stephen Applebaum, cousins of the groom; Michael Halpern, Leonard Berger, Allen Gotter, Lloyd Sherman, Barry Shulman, and Charles Abrahms. Peter Birnbaum, nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer. Standards of yellow chrysanthemums, white carnations, and mauve gladioli, were the wedding flowers. Murray Alter and his orchestra played the reception music. Three hundred guests were received. Mrs. Birenbaum, mother of the bride, wore a champagne-shaded brocaded gown, which was fashioned with a sleeveless, beaded bodice; and low neckline; with an A-line skirt. She had long white, gloves; and had a matching beaded, artificial rose headdress; with a corsage of pink Australian roses. Mrs. Covent, mother of the groom, received, in an emerald-green chiffon gown, which was styled with a heart-shaped neckline; and sleeveless bodice; with the back of the gown draped from the shoulder to the hem. It had a beaded belt. She had a matching head-piece; and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Nathan Halter, grandmother of the groom, wore a pale green draped chiffon gown, which had a scooped neckline; and cap sleeves. She had a jewelled hair-comb; and an orange-toned carnation corsage. Mrs. Lillian Lazarus, grandmother of the groom, wore a pale green crepe gown, which was styled with a scooped neckline; three-quarter length sleeves; and beaded bodice; with a straight skirt. She had a matching head-piece and also had a corsage of orange-toned and yellow carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Covent spent their wedding trip in New York, at the World's Fair, and Miami Beach, Florida. They are residing at 4081 Bathurst Street. Out-of-town guests here for the celebration were Dr. and Mrs. Jack Birnbaum, and Richard, Lesley, Peter, and David, of Hartford, Conn., brother and sister-in-law of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Max Birnbaum, Mr. and Mrs. I. Birnbaum, Philip Birnbaum, all uncles and aunts of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. A. Zabor, cousins of the bride, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Covent, and Marlene; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winestock, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ganberg, and William, and Nancy, of Chicago, Ill.; all uncles and aunts of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyman, of Montreal, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rose, and Janet, of Orillia, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Searle Cooper, of Tillsonburg, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jurmain, of Dunnville, Ont., all cousins of the groom.

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WE MUST REVISE JEWISH EDUCATIONAL GOALS

(Continued from Page Three)

School in South Africa is with Hebrew. The result is that an increasing number of children do take matriculation in Modern Hebrew at their final examinations. On paper, this looks excellent as a statistic of attainment, but what does it actually mean insofar as the Zionisation or Hebraisation of the child is concerned? This writer ventures to suggest that it is almost insignificant.

The King David School in Johannesburg, it is true, has produced a small, active, fluent, and intelligent Hebrew circle. But these are a small exceptional group. The graduates, in general, have had a small, but inadequate impact on the Jewish student movement.

The numbers going on aliyah to Israel are infinitesimal in proportion to the numbers of students at the Day Schools. The Jewish commitment of the Jewish High School graduate is very tenuous. This writer checked with youth leaders and received a maximum estimate of 100 students out of 1,500 at the Witwatersrand University who attend synagogue or Temple at all regularly.

At the last Winter School of the Jewish Students Organisation held in Johannesburg, the maximum attendance at lectures by students was in the region of 50 and it should be remembered that the numbers in the Winter School were swollen by delegates from all over the country.

What conclusion should we draw from this picture? Advocates of the sort of solid Hebrew education that the Day Schools try to give, put forward the argument that the task of Zionism is to Hebraise the diaspora (dispersion) communities. By doing so, we prepare them for aliyah. We also enable them to partake of the life of Israel at first hand and not at second-hand because they can read the writings of Hebrew authors and get their news direct from the Hebrew newspapers.

Some sentimental philosophers of this ilk go further and say that by Hebraising the diaspora, we make a great contribution spiritually and culturally to Hebrew literature in Israel. We provide the author there with an audience which is world-wide and thereby we provide an antidote to any narrowness and chauvinism into which we might fall if he were to write only for the million or so of Hebrew-reading citizens of Israel.

One ventures to suggest that this sort of argument is pure poppy-cock. Not one per cent of the graduates of our Day Schools reaches a sufficient level of attainment to read Hebrew books or make out the headlines of a Hebrew newspapers. We suggest their Hebrew studies do not even inspire them to make the effort.

The Jewish Day School is popular because it presumably gives the student his Hebrew education within the framework of the ordinary school curriculum and does not impose upon the child the burden of attending afternoon Hebrew classes. This is perfectly true. The child at the Hebrew Day School is given a certain amount of tuition in Jewish history, Jewish religious customs and observances and some of the principles of Judaism. It he, however, made an observant Jew by this educational process?

One ventures to doubt whether this is the case. At the King David the Day School does more. Boys over the age of 13 attend a morning service where they lay tefillin (phiacteries). They attend an afternoon service where they recite the statutory Minchah service.

The writer does not claim to have made a thorough investigation. He would gladly accept an invitation from the authorities to make a qualitative investigation of the attainment at the King David School. He does, however, claim many years of experience in estimating attainment of Jewish schools. He has taken as adequate a sample as he could of children who attend the King David School.

His findings are that in most instances, pupils who lay tefillin during the school week, do not do so on Sundays and certainly do not do so during vacation. He hears complaints that the service is as gabbled and unintelligible to the pupil as the ordinary synagogue service is to the ordinary synagogue-goer. He finds a conflict between what the pupil learns at school and what the pupil sees at home.

He finds that the school curriculum presents traditional Judaism while the home practice of the students conforms to the South African pattern which is a formal and even fiercely, aggressively defended orthodox affiliation, and an almost complete neglect practically of orthodox customs and observance.

In such circumstances, it is not surprising that the graduates of the Jewish Day School are hardly visible in the Jewish student movement and that the Jewish student movement in its turn has a very inadequate following among Jewish university students and very little effect in promoting Jewish loyalties among them.

Does this mean that our Jewish Day School movement is a failure? It does not.

When all the above criticism has been absorbed one has to admit that the student in the Jewish Day School acquires a far larger indoctrination in Judaism than he previously attained in afternoon class or Talmud Torah. The trouble is that the goals set by those who framed the syllabus of the Jewish Day School are the end product of the intellectual and philosophical confusion which we mentioned at the beginning of this article.

You cannot graft artificially a Hebrew movement on to a community whose whole way of life resists the implications of that movement. You cannot teach pupils a form of Judaism as a religious way of life when all their preconceptions and their home environment nullify those principles, before you even begin.

Strangely enough this writer feels compelled to make the assertion that the only Jewish Day School in South Africa which is founded on a consistent philosophy is the Yeshiva College. This takes pupils who accept the tenets and disciplines of orthodoxy and who practise them and whose parents practise them. It provides for pupils who will presumably live a full orthodox life when they grow up and will live that life in resistance to an environment which is assimilatory.

The writer must also suggest that this type of Day School can only suit a smaller minority of the community and perpetuates a type of life which is, in effect, a withdrawal from the total community and its responsibilities. Nevertheless it must be instanced here as an example of how a consistent philosophy can produce effective practical results in the light of that philosophy.

The Jewish Day School will have to readjust its educational sights to the reality of Jewish life in South Africa. It will have to realise that it is providing a school for members of the South African Jewish community and that, therefore, its main concern must be to condition the mind of the pupil to live as a religious Jew inside South African society.

The Zionist element is obviously an integral part of this Judaism — perhaps the most vital part — but the Zionist element should emerge as the necessary and inevitable corollary from the study of and attachment to Judaism.

We must enthuse the children about religious goals. We can do that by teaching subjects which bear directly on the inculcation of traditional Judaism intellectually and academically.

One would, therefore, suggest that the obsessive insistence on modern Hebrew which occupies so much of the curriculum should be replaced by a type of curriculum of Hebrew studies which follows Jewish traditional religious lines. There should be an intelligent study of the Prayer Book, the Jewish Codes; there must be more concentration on actual textual knowledge, in Hebrew or in English, of the formative sources of Jewish religious life such as Mishnah, Midrash, Ethics of the Fathers and similar subjects.

We must give a much more thorough study of Bible. Of all religious groups who revere the Bible in South Africa we Jews probably know it least. In our present Hebrew curriculum, we teach a few chapters taken from Pentateuch, Prophets and Writings thoroughly, but leave vast areas of the Bible quite unexplored.

I would rather teach Bible in English and give a complete conspectus of the Sacred Book than allow this situation to continue.

It is not the purpose of this article to elaborate in detail a new syllabus for Hebrew education in our Day Schools. All one can do here is to make a plea for a critical, intelligent, and honest re-evaluation of our philosophies of Zionism, Jewish education, and Judaism and apply the results ruthlessly to our Jewish educational organisation.

So long as the community is dominated by sentimentalities, nostalgias, and confusion of philosophical aims, so long will we pour a tremendous amount of communal effort and treasure into institutions which will flourish and grow as our Day School movement is doing, but which will eventually defeat their own purposes.

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Social Notes—Toronto

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Deitcher, 416 The Westway, spent their wedding trip in Jamaica, W.I. Mrs. Deitcher is the former Miss Joyce Chodosch, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Chodosch, of New York, and the late David Chodosch. Dr. Deitcher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Deitcher, of Montreal, Quebec.

Mrs. Dorothy Polin, of Queens, N.Y., spent ten days with her brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Craft, 84 Stormont Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Simon, and Mrs. S. Brown, all of 2 Key West Avenue, will be in Montreal, Quebec, for the marriage of Miss Beverley Dee Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Ross, 5781 Rand Avenue, to their nephew, Harvey Greenberg, 5526 Ashdale Avenue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Greenberg, on August 29, at Shomrim Laboker Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Landau, and Stanley, formerly of 111 Roseneath Gardens, have taken up new residence at 43 Wasdale Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirshbaum, formerly of 53 Winnett Avenue, have taken up new residence at 2900 Bathurst Street.

Mrs. Sarah Perlmuter, 1411 Eglinton Avenue West, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fralick, of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Isaac Benjamin, and Maicey, formerly of 1830 Bathurst Street, have taken up residence at 515 Chaplin Crescent.

Miss Rene Geller, 25 Frontenac Avenue, and Miss Allison Shime, 26 Frontenac Avenue, returned from a week's vacation in Buffalo, N.Y., and Crystal Beach, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Feldman, formerly of 197 Glenholme Avenue, have taken up residence at 16 Meadowbrook Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Liebman, 52 Everden Avenue, visited their son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Liebman, and Susan, Ellen, and Shayl, 143 Palm Drive, in Jackson's Point, Ont.

Joseph Keller, of Montreal, Quebec, was here for the funeral of his father, Max Keller, 352 Spadina Road, who died on July 5, at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abramovitz, 80 Gorman Park Road, visited their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Berger, and Maureen, Sarah, and Jeffrey, of Montreal, Quebec.

Mrs. I. Maron, of Montreal, Quebec, visited her son-in law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goldstein, and daughters: Terri, Sharon, Wendy, and Debra Susan, 130 Giltspur Road.

Alvin Dickstein, 103 West Lodge Avenue, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Dickstein, of Montreal, Quebec.

In Montreal, Quebec, for the marriage of Miss Henia Wisgardisky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jone Wisgardisky, of Montreal, to Shalom Lewin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noach Lewin, of Forest Hills, N. Y., at Beth El Synagogue, were: Mrs. Z. Kernkraut, 118 Overbrook Place; Mr. and Mrs. B. Razmov, 215 Arlington Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. E. Abramowitz, Mr. and Mrs. S. Block, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell; all of Toronto, cousins of the groom; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Stern, of Toronto.

Morris Mandel and Larry, of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mandel, 340 Euclid Avenue; and his brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Mandel, 35 Northy Drive; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mandel, 27 Whitbread Avenue, for a week.

Miss Richie Hirschberg, of Vancouver, B. C., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mallin, 21 Mayfair Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bainerman, 72 Latchworth Crescent, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Paul Sheldon, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at the Beth Am Synagogue. He is the brother of Marsha, aged eleven years; and of Joel, eight; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Dainerman, 4415 Bathurst Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harendorf, 13 Carling Avenue. Kiddush was observed; followed by a luncheon. One hundred and six guests were received. The following evening, in the Synagogue hall, Mr. and Mrs. Bainerman, were hosts to three hundred guests, at a dinner-dance and reception. Mrs. Bainerman, mother, wore a pink, appliqued, peau de soie gown, which was fashioned with a boat neckline; and sleeveless. She had a mauve orchid wristlet. Marsha, the sister, wore a pink chiffon frock, which had a high, rounded neckline; and was sleeveless. It had appliqued beading. She had a matching hair bow; and had baby pink and red roses. Mrs. Bainerman, grandmother, wore a blue, embroidered peau de soie gown, which was styled with a round neckline; and cap sleeves. She had a wristlet of red Sweetheart roses, with white rosebuds. Seated at the head-table, with the above, were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Wiseberg, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Harendorf, uncles and aunts. Jack Sneller, great-uncle, asked the blessing over the challah.

MARRIAGES

BERNKNOPF-SILVERBERG

The marriage of Miss Sandra Ruth Silverberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silverberg, 84 Neptune Drive, Toronto, to Gilbert Louis Bernknopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Bernknopf, 1057 St. Aubin Street, Montreal, Quebec, was solemnized at Beth Am Synagogue, on Sunday, June 27, at six o'clock, by Rabbi Albert Raab. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a white organza gown, with a semi-fitted bodice made with a jewel neckline; and long sleeves; and the full skirt finished with a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of tulle illusion was attached to a seed-pearl-beaded tiara; and she carried a prayer book with white orchids and streamers. Mrs. Samuel Grossman, sister of the groom, was matron of honour. She wore a white, and grey printed silk sheath gown. She had a matching headpiece; and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Misses Estelle Soble, and Sheila Abramovitz, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. Each wore a pink, peau de soie sheath gown; with a headpiece of white roses, and short veils. They carried bouquets of pink and white carnations. and chrysanthemums. Rhonda Abramovitz, aged thirteen years, niece of the bride; and Jo-Ann Grossman, aged nine years, niece of the groom, were attendants. Each wore a blue organza dress, with a matching headband; and carried a bouquet of blue-tinted and white chrysanthemums. Wesley Bernknopf, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were: Murray Grossman, nephew of the groom; Frank Morris, and Leonard Bercovitch. The wedding flowers were white, pink, and blue-tinted carnations, and pom-poms. Allan Langner, cousin of the bride was master of ceremonies. One hundred and seventy-five guests were received. An orchestra played. Mrs. Silverberg, mother of the bride, wore an ice-blue peau de soie gown; made with a slim skirt. She had a matching head-band. Mrs. Bernknopf, mother of the groom, wore an aquamarine-blue peau de soie sheath gown; trimmed with lace. Her hat matched it. Each had a wristlet of white orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Louis Bernknopf spent their wedding trip in New York; and Atlantic City, N. J.; the bride going away in a two-piece blue linen suit; with white accessories, and a corsage of white orchids. They have taken up residence at 1057 St. Aubin Street. Here for the marriage were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grossman, brother-in-law, and sister of the groom, and Murray Grossman, and Jo-Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bernknopf, brother, and sister-in-law of the groom, and Linda, and Mark; all of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. S. Pepper, of Cobourg, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Langer, of Detroit, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. M. Simon, and Karen, and Howard, of Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Fleisher, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stober; all of Montreal, all cousins of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosen, cousins of the groom; Mrs. Ida Schwartz, Mrs. Anna Schlanger, Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller; all of New York; Mrs. Dora Hecht, of Tucson, Arizona; all uncles, and aunts of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. L. Bercovitch, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Goltman; all of Montreal.

DEATHS

Edward Shogilev, 24 Westover Hill Road, died on August 11, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, at the age of forty-seven years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty Shogilev; two sons: Trevor, and Norman Eric, both at home; two sisters: Mrs. G. Lerner (Anne), 66 Parkhill Drive; and Mrs. H. Sax (Shirley), 39 Shelbourne Avenue; and three brothers: Benjamin Shogilev, 83 Stormount Avenue; Murray Shogilev, of Toronto; and Myer Shogilev, 10 Edinburgh Drive. Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut officiated at the funeral services. Interment was at the Holy Blossom Memorial Park Cemetery. Shiva was observed at home.

Mrs. Annie Rae Yolleck, 3311 Bathurst Street, died on Wednesday, July 21, at the age of seventy-five years. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Samuel Rappaport (Gertrude), 85 Lyndhurst Avenue; three sons: Benjamin Yolleck, 9 Collegeview Avenue; Samuel Yolleck, 278 Strathallan Wood; and Harold Yolleck, 537 Fairlawn Avenue; ten grandchildren: Michael Yolleck, 51 Shields Avenue, son of the late Joseph Yolleck; Mrs. Stanley Starkman (Louise), 9 Glen Cedar Road, and Miss Florence Rappaport, at home, children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rappaport; Daniel, Joan, and Martha, children of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Yolleck, 9 Collegeview Avenue; Steven and Jeffrey, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yolleck; Lee and Martin, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yolleck; a great-grandson, Steven, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Starkman. She was the mother of the late Joseph Yolleck. Rabbi Jordan Pearlson officiated at the funeral services. Burial was at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park. Shiva was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rappaport.

Mrs. Fanny Freedman, 247 Brighton Avenue, died on July 24, at the Toronto General Hospital, at the age of fifty-seven years. She is survived by her husband, David Freedman; two daughters: Mrs. Irving Malchicoff (Lillian), and Mrs. Harvey Shevlowitz (Hanna), both of Los Angeles, Calif.; a son, Harold Freedman, 120 Kennard Avenue; eight grandchildren: Sheldon, Sandra, and Bonnie Malchicoff; Judith and Robert Shevlowitz, and Cynthia, Sharron, and Arthur Freedman; three brothers: Frank Goldfarb, 65 Beechborough Drive; Albert Goldfarb, 157 Maplewood Avenue; and Hyman Goldfarb, of Toronto; and a sister, Miss Ida Goldfarb, 65 Beechborough Drive. Rabbi Joseph Kelman officiated at the funeral services. Interment was at the Dawes Road Cemetery. Shiva was observed at home.

Bernard L. Mayer, 38 Croydon Road, died on August 6, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, at the age of forty-seven years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cecily Mayer; two sons: Allan James, aged fifteen years; and Frederick David, thirteen; a daughter, Sari Helen, eight; his mother, Mrs. Ralph Garber, 840 Eglinton Avenue West; and a brother, Sanford Garber, at home. Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut officiated at the funeral services. Interment was at the Holy Blossom Memorial Park Cemetery. Shiva was observed at home.

Mrs. Sarah Cherniak, died on June 21, at the Bayerest Hospital, at the age of eighty-two years. She was the widow of Samuel Cherniak; and is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Rae Pancer, 31 Glen Rush Boulevard; and Mrs. Sheila Isenstadt, of New York; a son, Leslie Cherniak, 57 Prince Charles Drive; two sisters: Mrs. Golia Lipshitz, of New York; and Mrs. Louis Rich (Chana), 1136 Eglinton Avenue West. Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut officiated at the funeral services at Holy Blossom Temple. Burial was at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park. Shiva was at 31 Glen Rush Boulevard, the home of Mrs. Rae Pancer.

Ludwig Guth, 665 Briar Hill Avenue, died on August 5, at the age of seventy-eight years at the New Mount Sinai Hospital. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. L. Weisz (Stephanie), of Niagara Falls, Ont.; two sons: Arnold Good, 25 Joyce Parkway; and Victor Guth, 30 Forestwood Avenue; and six grandchildren; Judy and Edward Weisz; Barbara and David Good; and Anne and Fred Guth. Rabbi Ernest Klein, Rabbi Marcus Ochs, and Rabbi Zoltan Zagon officiated at the funeral services. Interment was at the Mount Sinai Memorial Park Cemetery. Shiva was observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Guth, 30 Forest Wood Drive.

Hyman Fox, 36 Robbie Avenue, died on August 13, at the Toronto General Hospital, at the age of fifty-eight years. He is survived by a brother, Isadore Fox, 23 Cavotti Crescent; and a sister, Mrs. Philip Hanick (Fanny), 36 Robbie Avenue. Rabbi Moses Burak officiated at the funeral services. Interment was at the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery. Shiva was observed at 23 Cavotti Crescent, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Fox; and at 36 Robbie Avenue, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hanick.

BIRTHS

Born, to Stephen Lewis, M.P.P., and Mrs. Lewis (nee Michele Landsberg), 3025 Queen Street East, at Women's College Hospital, on July 26, a daughter, Ilana; granddaughter of David Lewis, Q.C., and Mrs. Lewis, 336 Hillhurst Boulevard; and of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Landsberg, 250 Bogart Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Tibor Horvath (nee Eva Halmi), 120 Shelbourne Avenue, on August 11, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Susan Vera; sister of Peter, aged four years; granddaughter of Mrs. Irma Horvath, 630 Vesta Drive; and of Mr. and Mrs. G. Halmi, 110 Lyons Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Goldblatt (nee Marian Trefler), 586 Lawrence Avenue West, on July 24, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Karen Pearl; sister of Linda, aged two and one-half years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Trefler, 599 Lawrence Avenue West; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldblatt, of Portland, Maine.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Blackstein (nee Elaine Snider), 569 Sheppard Avenue, on August 11, at the Branson Hospital, a daughter, Shari Fern; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Blackstein, 249 Forest Hill Road, and of Mrs. Gertrude Snider, 655 Briar Hill Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Malka Blackstein, 655 Briar Hill Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Abrams (nee Anita Gross), 10 Shallmar Boulevard, on July 26, at Women's College Hospital, a son, Howard Lyle; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abrams, 648 Briar Hill Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gross, 53 Fraserwood Avenue; great-grandson of Morris Gross, 11 Forest Ridge Drive. The godparents are Mrs. David Wolf, 30 Summer Heights Drive, aunt; and Louis Abrams, 10 Frontenac Avenue, uncle.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ecker (nee Dorothy Feld), 4900 Bathurst Street, on July 26, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Jeffrey Aaron; brother of Andrew, aged eleven months; grandson of Mrs. Brenda Feld, 4238 Bathurst Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weisz (nee Esther Wise), 7 Kempsell Crescent, on July 26, at Women's College Hospital, a son, Jonathan; brother of Joshua, aged one and one-half years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. Weisz, of Winnipeg, Man.; and of Mrs. Betty Wise, of Winnipeg, Man.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Samuel (nee Sharlene Daufman), 11 Goldfinch Court, on August 10, at the Toronto General Hospital, a son, Corey Lawrence; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Samuel, 4 Austin Crescent; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Daufman, 42 Parkhill Road; great-grandson of Mrs. Freda Korman, of Miami Beach Florida.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kamin (nee Norma Kroll), 3 Evanston Drive, on August 10, at the Toronto General Hospital, a son, Howard Steven; brother of Jill, aged eleven years; and Deborah, eight; grandson of Mrs. Anne Kroll, 118 Overbrook Place; and of Mrs. Anne Goodman, 7 Flanders Road. Sidney Kroll, 68 Garthdale Court, uncle, is the godfather.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Belz (nee Charlotte Golden), 302 Betty Ann Drive, on August 1, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Michael Ira; brother of Lisa Cheryle, aged three years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Golden, 113 Dewbourne Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Belz, 54 De Quincy Boulevard; great-grandson of Jacob Wunsch, 88 Maplewood Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Offman (nee Toba Wasserman), 17 Talley Lane, on August 8, at the Women's College Hospital, a daughter, Hilary Joy; sister of Jeffrey, aged three years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wasserman, 28 Whitmore Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Offman, 11 Vesta Drive; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Rose Wasserman, 204 Glen Cedar Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Burnstein (nee Lynne Goodman), 33 Fraserwood Avenue, on July 24, at the Grace Hospital, a daughter, Michelle Robin; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Goodman, 722 Briar Hill Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Burnstein, of Simcoe, Ont.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Kaplan (nee Frances Glick), 20 Wilmington Avenue, on July 24, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Marshall Jay; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Max Glick, 9 Kingsbridge Court; and of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kaplan, 323 Ridelle Avenue; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ramras, 10 Collinson Boulevard.

TORONTO MEETINGS

★ SINAI SERVICE GROUP ★

Supporting the Canadian Cancer Society met at the home of Mrs. Samuel Sollens, 297 Islington Avenue South. The president, Mrs. Albert Jessel, presided. The main discussion was the fifth annual tea to be held September 19, at the home of Mrs. Albert Jessel, 3 Baytree Crescent. The conveners are: Mrs. Michael Freedman, Mrs. Albert Jessel, and Mrs. Louis Tanz.

★ GRAND ORDER OF ★ ISRAEL

Ladies Auxiliary met at the Workmen's Centre, with the president, Mrs. D. Papess, presiding. Guests from the Order in Hamilton, Ont., were: Mesdames E. Silbert, E. Lipshitz, S. Schwartz, L. Levy. Door prizes were won by: Mesdames F. Goodman, A. Moroff, S. Schwartz, J. Brontman. A wheel-chair was donated to the Women's College Hospital. Mrs. A. Berkan was convener of the donor dinner and theatre night. The next meeting will be on September 13, at the home of Mrs. J. Freeman, 55 Fairleigh Crescent.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Diamond, 4704 Kent Avenue, Montreal, Quebec, formerly of Toronto, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Leslie Ann Diamond, to Charles Douglas Lowenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Eric Lowenstein, of South Orange, N. J., to take place on Sunday, September 5, at six o'clock, at the Windsor Hotel, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat officiating. Miss Diamond is a graduate of Sir George Williams University with the Bachelor of Arts degree. Mr. Lowenstein is a graduate of the University of Vermont, in Burlington, Vermont, with the Bachelor of Science degree, in Commerce, and Economics.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Barry Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weiner, 154 Combe Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, on September 18, at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. He is the brother of Marlene aged fourteen years; Adrienne, nine; and Mark, six; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohen, 154 Combe Avenue. A luncheon will follow the services.

Notice of Annual Meeting
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Canadian Israel Trading Co. Ltd.
NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the shareholders of the above Company will be held in the Terrace Salon, Main Floor, Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, Quebec, Tuesday, August 31, 1965 at the hour of eight o'clock in the evening for the purpose of receiving and considering the statement of accounts and balance sheet for the period ending December 31, 1964 and the report of the directors and auditors for the consideration, and, if approved, ratification and confirmation of all by-laws, contracts, acts and proceedings of the Board of Directors of the Company enacted, made, done and taken since the last Annual Meeting of the shareholders, and for the transaction of such further and other business as may properly come before the Meeting.
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three herrings
two bay leaves
two red peppers
one tablespoon sugar
one tablespoon pickling spices
one cup vinegar
one-half cup water
one large onion

Clean and soak herring in cold water and ice cubes over night. Bring vinegar, sugar, and water to a boil. Set aside to cool. Cut herring into one and one-half inch slices. In a wide glass jar place a layer of onion, and a layer of herring until it is all used up. Top with the bay leaves, red peppers, and pickling spices. Pour over that the cooled mixture of vinegar, sugar, and water. Cover and keep in refrigerator for two days before serving.

Mrs. A. Kalnitsky,
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APPLE FRITTERS

six apples
sugar and cinnamon
three eggs separated
one teaspoon of vegetable oil or margarine
one-half cup of cake flour or all-purpose flour
one-quarter cup of water or milk
one-half teaspoon of baking powder
one teaspoon of vanilla

Wash apples, cut into round slices, and brush them with sugar and cinnamon mixture. Beat egg whites stiff; and add yolks. Mix with baking powder and flour sifted together. Add water or milk, vanilla, and one teaspoonful of oil or margarine. Dip apples into mixture. Cook in hot pan with oil until tender. Place them on brown paper to absorb fat and serve as dessert or with meat or chicken.

Mrs. Frank Drohnicky,
27 Brady Street, Toronto.

★

Sabbath Candles will be kindled on

Friday, August 27, at 7.25 p.m., D.S.T., in Montreal

Friday, August 27, at 7.45 p.m., D.S.T., in Toronto

Friday, September 3, at 7.12 p.m., D.S.T., in Montreal

Friday, September 3, at 7.33 p.m., D.S.T., in Toronto

★

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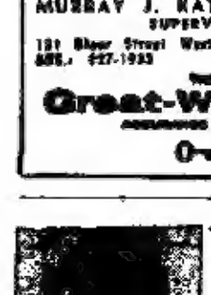
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(Continued from Page One)

the coming of dawn," reports the New York Herald Tribune. He said that "because of the lessons of the bitter past it is incumbent upon us to concentrate our energies upon the future . . . so that the spirit of that evil period may never come to life again."

AS FIRST AUSCHWITZ TRIAL CLOSES, JUDGE WEEPS, EXPLAINS VERDICTS

(Continued from Page One)

Stefan Baretski, 56, charged with at least five murders, and Emil Bednarek, 58, a Polish-German trusty, charged with 14 murders.

Robert Mulka, 70, the former camp adjutant and the highest-ranking official on trial, received 14 years at hard labor as an accessory at least four times in the murder of at least 750 prisoners each time.

Judge Hofmeyer, rejecting Mulka's plea that he did not know what was going on, said that Mulka had been well-informed about the entire Auschwitz apparatus and had been responsible for having set up the crematoriums and for having arranged the transportation that carried people to their death, says the New York Times. The prosecution attorneys expressed themselves as satisfied with the sentences. The prosecution had originally demanded life terms for 10 of the 20 defendants.

Twenty months to the day after it started, West Germany's marathon Auschwitz trial came to an end, writes John Dornberg, in the New York Herald Tribune, from Frankfurt. His voice broken, tears glistening in his eyes, a crumpled white handkerchief clenched in his hand, presiding Judge Hans Hofmeyer said:

"This court has had to carry a heavy burden. During the 20 months of the trial, it has relived in spirit all the suffering and torment that people suffered there and that will remain associated forevermore with the word Auschwitz.

"Many of us will never again be able to look into the happy eyes of a child without remembering the fear-filled eyes of the thousands of children who went their last way there."

Silence hung over the make-shift courtroom in Frankfurt's Gallus House community center as Judge Hofmeyer stood up, surveyed the scene for a moment, shifted his black robe on his shoulders, picked up the folder that contained the 300-page verdict and opinion and then walked slowly to his chambers, followed by his two associate judges and six jurors.

As the convicted men were being led through the hallway by their police guards, an elderly, gray-haired man, an Auschwitz survivor, and indistinguishable in appearance from his erstwhile tormentors, said, "If they'd only let me, I'd kill them all."

While that summed up the feelings of many former victims, a cab driver at Frankfurt voiced the attitude which, judging from opinion surveys, reflects the view of a majority of Germans:

"What a waste of money and energy it has been, and now we'll even have to pay for their keep in prison. They're not worth all this to-do. Haven't they brought enough shame on us already without spelling it all out again for months? It's a good thing it's over."

This trial was but the first of a series that will deal with the multi-million murders committed at the camp, says the New York Herald Tribune. At present 37 other former Auschwitz guards stand under indictment and the Frankfurt prosecutor's office is preparing two more mammoth proceedings against them.

In court session, the 183d, Judge Hofmeyer finished reading his opinion and explanation for the verdicts. Nine of the defendants — among them five of those who received life terms — were dealt with then.

In the same dispassionate voice with which he announced the sentences and explained 11 of the court's decisions, Judge Hofmeyer summed up the evidence and testimony that spoke for and against the remaining nine.

It was again a presentation of balance sheets that weighed the statements of reliable witnesses against unreliable ones.

Hermann Langbein, the secretary of the Comite International des Camps, announced that he has turned over a list of 50 SS (Elite Guard) officers, all connected with Auschwitz, against whom no proceedings have ever been launched.

"We do not know how many of them are still alive," said Mr. Langbein, who was one of the key witnesses in the trial just ended, "but I am certain that those still living can be found."

Auschwitz experts estimate that of the 6,000 guards, doctors, officers, and other officials who served at the camp from 1940 until 1945, some 2,000 who have never been tried must still be alive.

In Paris, the independent newspaper Le Monde carried a front-page editorial calling the sentences "a bagatelle for a massacre." The Communist East German news agency ADN said the sentences "for the most part were scandalously mild."

The verdicts were announced by Chief Judge Hans Hofmeyer at a tense session that climaxed 20 months of legal wrangling and nightmarish testimony. The stocky, balding judge, wearing black robe and biretta, read in a flat, monotonous voice.

The blame for the Nazi massacres, he left no doubt, falls squarely on the SS (Elite Guard), Adolf Hitler, and Heinrich Himmler. They proved they knew their actions were criminal, the judge said, reports the New York Herald Tribune, when they tried so hard to keep secret the so-called final solution to the Jewish problem, carried out at Auschwitz and other such camps.

By implication the judge exonerated the German people — and specifically the Wehrmacht and judiciary in Hitler days — for the Nazi crimes.

"Only in the SS," he said, "because of its loyalty to the Fuehrer, were such crimes possible. In the Wehrmacht, murderers were tried by military courts and such actions would have been construed as murder.

"But it was a period during which a dictator had the power to order mass liquidations . . . a period in which the regular German courts were being circumvented (though they surely would have considered the final solution a crime) . . . an era during which the Fuehrer became the highest judge."

The verdicts reached by Judge Hofmeyer, his two associate judges and six jurors also proved again the impossibility of attempting to measure the Nazi crimes by the yardstick of a penal code drafted in 1871.

As for the sentences, Judge Hofmeyer said: "To use arithmetic in assessing some of these cases is impossible. The length of a man's life is too short to balance out the number of murders committed."

In explaining how the decisions were reached, Judge Hofmeyer said the trial "was neither a political nor a show trial. It may have meant many things for many people: an attempt to come to terms with the past, a historical study of the phenomena of National Socialism.

"But for us, of necessity, it was only one thing: the search for the truth. Our only task was to search for the guilt or innocence of the accused under the provisions of the penal code, not their political guilt or responsibility."

This explains, for example, why 58-year-old Emil Bednarek, a former Auschwitz inmate who became an SS trusty, was sentenced to life imprisonment, says the New York Herald Tribune, for the murder of 14 inmates while Robert Mulka, 69, the chief defendant, received only a 14-year term as an accessory in four acts of murder, each involving the gas chamber liquidation of 750 people.

Bednarek was seen committing those 14 murders by witnesses, while only circumstantial evidence placed Mulka at the ramp in Birkenau where a flick of a finger decided which new arrivals went directly to the gas chambers, which to the camp's slave labor barracks.

It also explains why Dr. Victor Capesius, 58, the camp pharmacist who prepared the lethal phenolic acid that was injected into thousands of victims' hearts by SS medics received only nine years while Josef Klehr, 69, one of those medics (who admitted administering the injections personally) was sentenced to life.

In the crowded and sweltering makeshift courtroom in Frankfurt's Gallus House community center, Judge Hofmeyer tediously explained why the faulty memory of one witness meant a light term for one defendant while the recollections of another spelled life for a second defendant.

In a normal murder case the judge said, one has a body, a cause of death, a weapon and evidence collected by the police. It becomes an irrefutable fact that X murdered Y.-Here, for the most part, he said "all we have had was the testimony of witnesses whose memory has been clouded by the passage of time and the shock of their experiences."

The opinion set down clearly for the first time that the SS men can have no alibis. All the defendants, the judge said, knew they were committing crimes: They did so not, as the defense claimed, says the New York Herald Tribune, because they were ordered to or feared repercussions if they refused to obey those orders, but because they did not expect to be punished for their actions.

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ENCOUNTERS IN GERMANY WITH GERMANS

(Continued from Page Eight)

"But of course this is no excuse for what happened. Money can't make up for it." One young man said, quite candidly, "The government's policy is to be nice toward Jews. But we don't really feel sorry for them. First of all, we never see any here to feel sorry for. And also, we just have too many other things on our minds: how to get a college degree, a good job, and save up enough money to buy a car."

Another young man, originally from the East German zone, related how his parents would often say to him that there were too many rich Jews in Germany and that their power had to be diminished. He himself had never put any credence in this charge. What now specifically concerned him is the question of what is Germany doing so that another Hitler will not arise. And here he was of the opinion that all too many Germans were making dangerous compromises with their political freedom.

Someone else, who months later would confess to me that he had been a zealous member of Hitler's youth organization, said that I had been much too optimistic about German youth. I had not, for example, taken into account — probably due to my lack of contact with them — the pernicious influence of reactionary student fraternities, especially certain dueling societies.

Then there was the middle-aged woman who said in a sincere but bumbling manner: "Many of us today may think we had something to do with what happened to the Jews. Some of us saw certain things — like Jews being rounded up. But now I honestly can't remember how much we knew or knew what we could have done about it. . . . What could we have done to save Jews when even listening to foreign broadcasts in our own homes could mean death?"

Had it ever occurred to her, I asked, to walk up to a Jew wearing the yellow star during those years and say to him, "Look, there's nothing I can do to help you, because this would mean my life and the lives of my family. But I want you to know that what my country is doing to your people is criminal, and I deplore it."

Certainly these few words wouldn't have saved the life of that Jew, but at least they would have let him know that there were sympathetic Germans. Yes, she admitted, as though moved by an incipient realization that much could have been done. A possibility like this simply had never occurred to her.

—"If a German comes to visit Israel and is rejected by some of the people there, he has no right to complain about being treated badly," a very articulate student said. "That is the very small price he must pay for being a German — small, indeed, compared to the fate the Jewish people suffered. Certainly it is not appropriate for him to protest to the newspapers there, or to preach to Israelis. If he can't put up with the feeling of not being liked — and, increasingly, we Germans find it necessary to be liked by everybody — then let him return to Germany."

After leaving the Amerika Haus that evening, some of us went to a nearby beer hall. On the way, one young man muttered his indignation to a young lady who later became a friend of my wife and me. "They come over here and preach to us," he said. "I'm sick of them and of the war trials and of hearing that Germany did this and Germany did that. Why don't they tend to their own business?" Well, I am fairly certain that this young man's umbrage was not representative of the audience's overall reaction to the address.

In the beer hall a sophisticated young woman, who works as a translator, said to me, "I was moved by what you said but I don't feel guilty. I can look you or anyone else straight in the eye. My father was the mayor of ——. When the main synagogue was burned down by the Nazis, he called together his friends to see what could be done about rebuilding it. Of course he was warned not to meddle. He was a friend of Jews — anyone who knew him can tell you this — and did whatever was possible to help them. At the end of the war he died in an Allied prisoner of war camp. The point is that my father was not a party to what was done to Jews."

Finally, there was an impressive young woman who was just back from a kibbutz (Communal settlement) — "my kibbutz" she kept referring to it — in the Negev, where she had worked for some eight months. "I did not go there as a repentant," she told me at a social gathering some weeks after the address, "but rather to work, to learn." At first the settlement had taken her for an English girl. A month after her arrival, on learning of her identity, given its long-standing policy against admitting Germans, the kibbutz held a meeting.

So unanimously was this responsible, modest young lady liked by the community that it voted to encourage her to stay on. Daily then, in one of those strange juxtapositions of history, she worked beside those who wear the numbers of the camps on their flesh. "It became home," she recalled, nostalgically. "After a while I seldom had the need to leave my kibbutz — not even on off days."

Several weeks after this occasion, I gave the same address in Berlin, Hamburg, and the University of Gottingen. At the Berlin Amerika Haus, I was stunned to find, in the front row, one of the great moral heroes of our time, Dean Heinrich Grueber. Dean Grueber has a distinguished record for having helped Jews during the war. Finally he was sent to Dachau, where he was nearly murdered by an S.S. guard. After the war he founded a home in Berlin for elderly Jews who were victims of the Nürnberg racial laws.

He was the only German to testify at the Eichmann trial. His presence in the front row mocked my academic stance behind the lectern. Afterwards, he said something kind about the talk and added that it was important for Jews like myself to be in Germany.

As I was leaving the lecture hall, a woman came over to declare, with strong feeling, that she had nothing but contempt for those German youth who felt sorry for themselves simply because they were unpopular in some parts of the world. An elderly man said he had been in the camps and I had spoken well. And several other people indicated that they found the address meaningful. But more importantly, out on the sidewalk before the entrance to the Amerika Haus, a sizeable group of people had gathered and were intently conversing on matters relative to the address.

In Hamburg I spoke at the invitation of Pastor Joachim Ziegenrucker of the Evangelische Akademie. What especially pleased me was the way in which the Pastor tersely said, "We've heard you speak and now we must go to work." Still, what troubled me that evening were the eyes of a Jew from Frankfurt, a leading member of the local Jewish-Christian Cooperation Society, which had co-sponsored the address.

Just prior to taking a train back to Nuremberg, I sat across from him in the restaurant of the railroad station. His eyes looked at me through depths of suffering and humanity and understanding. "I wish you could stay on awhile, so we could talk," he said to me. Clearly, he felt I did not grasp too well what was needed in Germany in the way of efforts both from Christians and Jews.

Following the conclusion of the address at the University of Gottingen, a young man in the audience said he was convinced that only individual Germans confronting individual Jews could help to heal the wounds of the past; in his opinion, addresses before public audiences would not really be effective. And a young lady made an impassioned plea for "just accepting Jews as other people — neither feeling sorry for or bending over backwards to be nice to them."

So now the speeches are over, and from outside Germany I am looking back, trying to assess the various responses to them. On the one hand there is the letter from my friend who believes I should have been silent, and also there is the letter from the Jew in Berlin who states that I do not at all see the day to day situation in Germany. And on the other hand, there is the phone call I got from an Amerika Haus official, a few days before my departure from Germany. He phoned, not in an official but rather private capacity, to indicate again how pleased he was with the address. "I am glad you spoke here. We meet so few Jews." And yet — and yet there remains the Jew from Frankfurt (I am haunted by the clarity of suffering and perception in his eyes) who wanted to tell me something.

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Encounters In Germany With Germans

By Dr. Irving Halperin, Associate Professor of English at San Francisco State College, who spent a year in Germany as a Fulbright lecturer in American literature and is on a sabbatical leave to do research in Israel on the literature of the concentration camps; in the Congress Bi-Weekly of the American Jewish Congress

A friend of mine in the States, on learning that I had been speaking around Germany on the topic, "An American Jewish Professor in Postwar Germany," wrote me an angry letter. "What I find most difficult," he wrote, in effect, "is that you stood up before audiences, testifying to your Jewish identity, when that same admission made in your youth would have cost your life and the lives of your family. So the only one, to my mind, who now has the right to make that admission is not one who has gone scot free, who did not have inhuman things done to him, but someone who paid the price and knows the cost. Let him, not you, address this problem of German youth."

Following this friend's letter, another came to me from a German Jew, himself a victim of the dark years, and who heard the address at the Amerika Haus in Berlin. He had taken exception to my views but decided that it would have been indelicate if another Jew should have risen to oppose the speaker. He seemed convinced that the "moral-philosophical speculations" expressed in the address were made in good faith; nevertheless, they were based, he argued, on completely incorrect and irrelevant premises. But let his own words speak for him:

"Of course this 'German reality' presents itself in a quite different light from the reality of any number of Jews in their daily encounters and experiences here. For he, the Fulbright professor protected by prestige, passport and other privileges, encounters these realities, at best, only after a filtering process but never directly. Moreover, it becomes serious if these very limited, uncritical insights imply that there are only two alternatives — either hating or not hating the Germans for what happened. It becomes more dangerous when those who were the victims are not asked about their views. Certainly fine monologues should be made, but have you, Professor Halperin, gathered enough experiences here to present your views as exemplarily 'Jewish'? Would you maintain that your exceptional situation is in any way comparable with that of any number of anonymous Jews in Germany? I am afraid that you are giving yourself up to theoretically seductive but dangerous illusions. To quote Brecht — 'The circumstances they are not so.'"

Well, perhaps he is right. Perhaps the address was misunderstood as posing easy alternatives for the younger generation of Germany vis-à-vis their so-called burden of collective guilt. Perhaps it was misused to attain "instant redemption." Anyway, the fact is that I did speak, whether unwisely or well. And what I should like to do here is present a report of the responses to the speech.

The address was first given in Frankfurt, at the Amerika Haus on March 11, 1964. What I said, in effect, was this:

Although a sense of shame can be evidence that the individual conscience is alive, this feeling, carried to extremes, can disfigure the conscience. Thus I cannot envisage any possible good that would accrue, either individually or to humanity at large, if the younger generation here assumed a burden which was based on guilt and shame alone. Rather than beat their breasts in public and repeat that the Nazis were evil, let them look to the exemplary deeds of the Jewish martyrs in the concentration camps, the Warsaw Ghetto fighters, and to those Christian heroes who risked death to save Jews from becoming victims of the "final solution." As I believe that the younger generation of Germany has the moral mandate of transforming collective guilt into constructive repentance, I should like to see them walk with humble hearts but upraised heads.

A reporter from the *Frankfurter* [illegible], Germany's most re[illegible]newspaper, was in the audience, and the next day the address got a favorable review in his publication. Then one of the editors obtained a copy of the talk from an Amerika Haus official; and, in short, the address appeared in the March 25 issue. (The address later received wide attention from both the German and American press.)

Shortly thereafter, readers responded with letters to me. What were some of them like? Well, there were the crackpots, the thoughtful ones, the misguided ones, and the anti-Semites. To start with the latter, one correspondent, probably middle-aged, was certain that the address would not influence German youth, adding that the Jews killed Christ, and this was justification enough for what, in turn, was done to them.

Representatives of the misinformed ones was the correspondent who stated that Germans were no better or worse than other peoples; that in some places of the world similar war crimes trials were minimized; here they are dramatized. Also, many of the defendants involved in the current war crimes trial at Frankfurt are decent people, not criminals. "Let's forget these trials," he concluded. "They only feed into East German Commie propaganda, anyway. Besides, the defendants at the current Frankfurt trials did what they had to do, under orders."

One of the thoughtful correspondents is a Budapest Jew who wrote to say that his wife, children, and thirty-one relatives had died in the Catastrophe, and this was the past I wanted him to forget.

"You were a little too easy on the Germans," a middle-aged Jew, originally from Poland and now living in Fürth, said to me shortly after the address had appeared in the *Frankfurter Allgemeine*. He and his wife had been in a concentration camp. After I explained what my intention had been, he said, "You want to keep it fifty-fifty. Half to blame and half to forgive?" He gestured with his hands, suggesting the position of scales in relation to each other. I nodded. "Well, that's a good thing," he approved.

The temper of his remarks was similar to those I had earlier heard from a rabbi of Fürth. He thought I was gullible about the public expressions of my student. "I know what they say with their mouths," he said with strong feeling and pointing to his lips. "But what do they say with their hearts? When you speak to them about what happened here, you should tear the scales from their eyes. Tell them the *emes*, (truth) the naked *emes*. Tell them — boys, your fathers killed my fathers — and for that we shall not — cannot — forget." Later, I learned that he had been at Dachau, almost murdered there.

From others there were encouraging responses. A rabbi in the States to whom I had sent a copy of the address saw it as a philosophical appreciation of the difficulties confronting Jews and Christians about the unmastered past. The director of the Fulbright Commission in Germany wrote to say that he had rarely seen an article on this subject that went to the heart of the matter. He was especially pleased that it had done justice to the efforts of the younger generation in Germany to assume the burden of collective guilt.

I gave the talk again at the Amerika Haus in Nürnberg. Many in the audience were still smarting from the attack on Germany's younger generation which had been voiced by Martha Gellhorn in *Harper's*. Miss Gellhorn had concluded that there was no new Germany and that the younger generation probably did not have the "guts and imagination" to help create one.

After I finished speaking, there were no questions or comments. Prepared for just such a situation, I proposed some questions for their consideration in order to help break the silence.

"We're paying reparations to the Jewish people and to Israel," one person said, and then added,

(Continued on Page Seven)

THE POINT IS: HOWEVER LONG AGO THE NAZI WAR CRIMES WERE COMMITTED THEY DO STILL MATTER

The London Times says: It was a curious coincidence that the new West German Ambassador to Israel should present his letters of credence on the same day that some of his compatriots were being sentenced for their part in the Auschwitz murders. Both events were an attempt to come to terms with past events that are still too terrible for human comprehension.

Faced with the enormity of Auschwitz ordinary human justice can do no more than struggle with its own inadequacy. As the presiding Judge said "mass murder is not known to the law books".

The court must therefore have been tempted to admit defeat. It could have argued that its main job was done when it brought the facts to light, that crimes committed when the law was virtually suspended required special treatment, that the passage of time had made punishment, reform, or deterrence irrelevant.

Certainly this is what a large number of Germans would have liked to hear. Alternatively, the court might have been carried away by its feelings and swept the board with draconian punishments. What it did, in fact, was to let ordinary justice take its course towards an ordinary verdict.

Some of the sentences on those accused of complicity have already been criticized as too mild by the Russians. The fact remains that six received the maximum sentence.

Obviously any sentence on those proved guilty is inadequate and even irrelevant, but there is something impressive in the way the court stubbornly sought to take into account only what was strictly proven in legal terms.

The most depressing thing about the whole long trial has been the reaction of the German public. Obviously many would feel hypocritical striking powerful attitudes against crimes of which they do not feel wholly free from blame themselves, but the court has helped drive home the point that however long ago the crimes were committed they do still matter, and that to have let the perpetrators live out their normal lives without being brought to account would have been itself a crime.

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